

ACQUITTED BY JURY.

Prof. Eastman, of Harvard, Cleared
of Murder Charge.

One of the Most Sensational Cases
Ever Tried in the United States
—History of the Shooting
of Mr. Grogan.

Charles R. Eastman, of Cambridge, Mass., professor of paleontology at Harvard college, has been acquitted of the charge of murder. Eastman was on trial, accused of the premeditated killing of his brother-in-law, Richard H. Grogan, on the afternoon of July 4, 1900, while engaged in a target-practice match on the estate of Alvin Clark, the celebrated lens-maker.

Charles R. Eastman, for several years an instructor in the Agassiz museum at Harvard college, was charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, Richard H. Grogan, Jr., at the Alvin Clark estate, Brookline street, Cambridge, on the afternoon of July 4 last.

Owing to the prominence of the two families and the many interesting features entering into the case, the trial attracted widespread attention.

Eastman and Grogan married daughters of the late Alvin Clark, the famous telescope maker. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman lived in the old Clark homestead, while Mr. and Mrs. Grogan occupied part of a house on the same estate.

Fourth of July, 1900, was a day of merry-making on the old Alvin Clark estate in Cambridge, but it ended tragically. Eastman and Grogan began early in the morning, like two boys, to celebrate the national anniversary indicative of independence. They were in the back yard, lighting punk and shooting off crackers. They seemed to be enjoying the sputtering, snapping sport in a most



CHARLES R. EASTMAN.
(Harvard instructor acquitted of the
charge of murder.)

friendly way. Later they engaged in target practice. After lunch they went to swimming races and on their return resumed target practice.

The fatal shot was fired about 5:30 o'clock.

The crack of the pistol attracted no attention at the moment, because blank cartridges were being exploded and torpedoes were banging throughout the neighborhood and all over the city of Cambridge.

Grogan was seen running and staggering toward the house. He fell on the grassy embankment, the life blood flowing from his wound, never to rise. Eastman followed from the hen enclosure, placed a 44-caliber revolver in a chair in plain sight on the embankment, and knelt down by the side of his dying brother-in-law.

Grogan, just before death, made several accusing statements in single sentences which subsequently were used by the authorities as a foundation on which to lay a case for arrest and for an indictment.

Eastman said: "Yes, I did do it, but I did not mean to. It was an accident."

The Harvard instructor's trousers were burned and he was slightly wounded in the thigh. That night he was arrested at his home.

Upon examination, Judge Almy, of the Cambridge district court, found no probable cause upon which to hold Eastman, and released him. The case was taken to the grand jury in October, and Eastman was indicted for murder. When arraigned he pleaded "Not guilty."

Since late in October Eastman has been confined at the Middlesex county house of correction, East Cambridge. A few weeks ago counsel made a motion to admit him to bail, but it was refused by Judge Gaskill. Eastman employed his time in jail in reading and writing, and, while smarting under his confinement, stood the strain remarkably well. His wife stood by him devotedly.

Police Chief as a Censor.

Every poster that is pasted on a billboard in Washington has to receive first the official "O. K." of Chief of Police Sylvester, who is the advertising censor of the national capital. Just at present the manager of a ravelle company which is appearing at one of the cheaper theaters is vowing deep vengeance against the

chief for "spoiling his paper." One of the lithographs depicted a dashing subterfuge, low of corsage and abbreviated of skirt, executing a daring dance. Chief Sylvester thought the picture entirely too lively for the nation's capital and ordered it suppressed. The manager protested and finally after much argument the chief allowed him to put it up with the provision that two broad date lines of bright yellow paper should be posted over the objectionable features of the picture. The manager says the chief has ruined his business.

BEHIND THE SCENE.

A nap of a half hour after meals is helpful.

B. T. Barmun's heirs have begun fighting over his estate.

The largest room in the world is the room for improvement.

Matches were first introduced in 1831 at London, England.

The Duke of Devonshire owns the biggest emerald in the world.

Over 154 out of every 10,000 Con. victs are usually in the hospital.

There are 12,000,000 packs of playing cards sold every year in this country.

There is only one sword factory in the U. S. viz; A. Massachusetts concern.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.

His satanic Majesty's best servants are those who love money and hate work.

The new theater in Paris is the largest in the world. It covers about three acres.

A U. S. Post Office has been established at Tuskegee, in connection with the school.

Only 4 widows of Soldiers who fought in the Revolution now remain on Uncle Sam's pay roll.

In the U. S. ninety Senators and three hundred and sixty Congressmen are paid \$2,500,00 in salaries.

The greatest ship afloat is the Celtic, which weighs 36,700 tons. She was launched at Belfast, April 4th 1901.

From 1897 to 1898 397 have been lynched in the South (and Southwest of which about 20 were white and 377 colored. This is a rough estimate.

The Egyptian gallery at the British Museum has in its possession the mummy of the oldest known body in the world.

In 1840 the Sugar Crop of the world was 1,150,000 tons. (In 1900 it was 8,000,000 tons.) This shows that life on Earth is developing.

The Government has sent to Buffalo 23 models of U. S. Vessels for the Exposition, they will form part of the Exhibit of the Navy Department.

Mr. A. M. Thomas of Buffalo, has been appointed to look after the interest of the Afro-Americans who will visit the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

May 11—Sunday the Odd Fellows of Chicago laid the corner stone of their new hall, 42d and States. Between four and five thousand people witnessed the same.

The degree of Doctor of Laws has been conferred upon the President by the University of Colorado. This is the second time since 1868 has the institution conferred the degree.

Montpelier, the Home of the late President Madison, in Orange Co., Va., has recently been sold at auction. The purchaser was Mr. William Dupont, the Powder Manufacturer, of Wilmington, Del.

Major Taylor (colored) the Bicycle wonder has won fame beyond measure in Paris by defeating all comers for the World's Bicycle championship. He is the Hero of the hour in France and Europe in general.

Pres. J. H. Barrows of Oberlin, states that J. D. Rockefeller has offered the College \$200,000 on condition that they raise \$300,000 during the coming year, of the Am. \$150,000 is already pledged.

James Beasley, a colored sailor of N. C. has been awarded a medal and his share of salvage by the German Government for saving the crew of the vessel, Wm. Lenk which was in a sinking condition in the South Atlantic.

The employment agencies of Chicago report a great scarcity of men to work in the country. The farmers in the Northwest have offered from \$18 to \$25 per month with board and washing. Very few will accept. There is a similar scarcity for railroad laborers at \$1.50 per day.

Dr. D. K. Pearson, the Chicago philanthropist, who has given over \$2,000,000 to educational institutions says that he is not a liberal man. He claims that there are enough Colleges and he simply desires to help the poor boy and girl, for this reason he donates his money.

The Race at Philadelphia has organized a Bank with a Capital of \$50,000. Tuskegee Ala. has a Bank, controlled by a Negro of capital and brains, also the D. C. These are the proper way to look after the future of the young Negro. Banks stand for thrift and economy. They are incentives to industry and saving.

Relative to the movement on foot South.

for our people to go to Africa, we find that if the Negro will stop knifing one another, secure education and finance, and have unification there will be no necessity for him to go to Africa. The Negro will find in the outcome that the U. S. is the best place for him to stay. At present things are dark, (our leaders to certain extents are slightly to blame.) There is big room for improvement in the Negro Problem.

Last week the Va. Baptist State Convention held its 34th Annual Session at Bedford City, there were over 200 Delegates present. Washington D. C. was represented by Rev. Robt. Johnson Rev. Dr. W. B. Johnson. The Mayor of the City welcomed the Delegates. The white Churches of the City were thrown open to the preachers and several of them preached. Rev. J. H. Burke of Manchester, preached the opening sermon of the Convention, subject Christian Unity. General Missionary, G. C. Coleman, made a splendid report, showing that from 1899 to 1901 that he had collected over \$5000. Rev. Robt. Johnson of D. C. and Revs. J. M. Dawson, and G. B. Smith were honored with the title of D. D. The financial statement

showed the amount collected to be \$14,258.75. After the usual routine the Convention closed.

BOOKER WASHINGTON'S IDEAS IN BALTIMORE.

Colored High School Faculty Will in All Probability Be Selected From His Famous School for the Youth of His Race at Tuskegee.

From the Baltimore, Md., Morning Herald.

In all probability the principles of teaching laid down by the famous black man, Booker T. Washington, will be applied in the training of the colored youth of this city.

According to good authority, if the plans of the school authorities fail not, several of the assistants of the man who has done more than any other man of his race for his people will be brought here and put in charge of classes of their color.

In casting about for instructors for the colored high school, the members of the school board have had their attention attracted to Tuskegee Institute, of which Professor Washington is the founder, the head and the guiding spirit.

The Baltimore commissioners are particularly impressed with the success of the institution, which has, indeed, riveted the attention of the whole land, and they believe that their ends could not be better served than by bringing here a corps of instructors selected from the staff of the Alabama school.

Seven teachers are needed in the colored High School, according to the program arranged by the Baltimore board, and it is desired to secure this number from Tuskegee.

When it was determined to replace the white teachers with those of the black race the school board began its search for talent to take hold of the school. That body first looked diligently at the material at home, and then turned its attention to that out of town.

If the teachers were to come from out of the city Tuskegee seemed the logical source if arrangements could be made to get them from that institution. The ground has been gone over carefully and a fair discussion had of all the several features which have had to play a part in the consideration of the subject.

The question now is not so much, Does the board want to select its high school faculty from Tuskegee's staff? as it is, Can the board get its faculty there? Those who are informed on the subject declare that everything has progressed favorably toward a satisfactory arrangement and that the Alabamians will come to Baltimore. If the commissioners are successful in this plan they will bring here a corps of teachers who have been drilled and trained by the most advanced black man of the age.

Into the high school these instructors would implant the method and system, the ideas and plans of the founder and director of the greatest work that is being conducted today in the interest of the colored race in the South.

MORE LAW STUDENTS.

FORMER GOV. ATKINSON, OF WEST VIRGINIA, GIVES GOOD ADVICE.

Declares Time Gone Forever When Men Without Character or Learning Can Be Lawyers—Human Sympathy Essential to Success.

At the twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises of the law department of Howard University last Monday night at the Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, Hon. George W. Atkinson, former governor of West Virginia, delivered the address to the graduates.

"The time is gone forever," he said, "when men without training, without learning, and without character can become lawyers. Henceforth the men who will succeed in this great and honorable profession will be the men who know the law and who know how to make argument, and how to present



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

their facts intelligently. The fellows to do this best are the fellows with the A. B.'s and the LL. B.'s after their names, for these letters from a university such as the institution from which you come mean that a man has been weighed in the balance and not found wanting. The fellow with the LL. B., though he may not make as much noise in court as the fellow without letters, is the fellow who, after all, can be relied upon to win his case if it is to be won.

"I would advise you young men to go forth with confidence in yourselves. You must be aggressive, courageous, and sympathetic if you want to win a name at your profession. By courage, I mean moral courage; the courage to be honest and truthful with your fellow-men."

The ex-governor related a number of amusing professional stories, and closed with a beautiful peroration on human sympathy. His advice to the graduates was to be sympathetic with their fellowmen, as one of the essentials to success in any calling.

The class orations were delivered by George H. Benjamin, Wm. H. Lewis, and J. Thomas Butler. Mr. Butler one of the speakers addressed the law graduating exercises demonstrated superior oratorical ability over any of his competitors. In his address the applause during and at its conclusion was deafening as well as enthusiastic. Mr. Butler is an eloquent as well as a scholar. Since his stay in this city he has won a lot of friends and is liked by all who know him. He won the Alpha Phi medal in '99 for oratory thesis and originality. He has no superiors in the University for oratory. President Rankin, of the university, conferred the degrees. The graduates followed: George H. Benjamin, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Leroy W. G. Bryan, Lawrence, N. C.; J. Thomas Butler, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jas. R. Chambers, Union, W. Va.; William W. Chambers, York, Pa.; John W. Chappelle, Berlin, Va.; George F. Collins, St. Louis, Mo.; Scott C. Harrison, Baltimore, Md.; Henry Heath, Athens, Ga.; Clayton E. Kimbrough, East Bank, W. Va.; Wm. H. Lewis, Manassas, Va.; George W. Milford (A. B.), Washington, D. C.; Isaac H. Nutter, Princess Anne, Md.; David C. Otter, Norfolk, Va.; William R. Patterson, Calvert, Tex.; Joseph H. Rapier, Florence, Ala.; and Limas Roulhac, Windsor, N. C.

TUSKEGEE NOTES.

Mr. McKenzie Scott, the well known undertaker of southwest has been quite ill several days.

The members of Queen Deborah Household of Ruth G. U. O. of O. F. have elected Miss Fannie Powell to represent them in the National Grand Household of Ruth which meets August next.

The many friends of Dr. A. P. Miller, the able pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church regret to learn he contemplates resigning at an early day. Dr. Miller is one of the most popular ministers in the District.

SUMMER TOURS VIA BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Tickets now on sale to all principal summer resorts east of the Ohio River. Special excursion tickets to Buffalo account Pan American Exposition, and to Niagara Falls now on sale. For further information apply to offices Nos. 707 15th street, 619 Pa. Ave., and Depot, N. J. Ave. & C street, regarding time of trains, routes and rates. M. 4-4.

B. & O. WEEK END COUNTRY TRIPS.

Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays, for return until following Monday, at reduced rates, from Washington to Charlestown, Frederick, Annapolis Junction and intermediate points. M. 4-4.

and her father, and one day when the lady called she was made so keenly to feel that she was an intruder that the budding romance was blighted, and Chase remained a widower.

Even after Kate's brilliant marriage to Senator William Sprague, of Rhode Island, she still cherished the ambition to see her father installed in the White House, and was most gracious to those who were likely to be influential in helping her to advance his interests. When he was appointed Chief Justice she saw in it only a scheme to head off his Presidential aspirations forever, and said, half jocosely, half reproachfully, to Senator Sumner, who had voted for the appointment: "And you, too, Mr. Charles Sumner, in this business of shelving papa! But never mind, I will defeat you all!"

In 1868 she nearly succeeded in getting the Democratic National Convention to carry out her wishes. It was in session in Tammany Hall, New York City, and she kept in communication with it by messengers, waiting anxiously for the moment, when it was believed her father would carry all by storm. On the fourth day the moment seemed to have arrived, and her heart leaped with joy. But the expected stampede did not come, and the impatient daughter was almost moved to go herself to Tammany Hall. Indeed, there were afterward some politicians who observed that if she could have gone among the delegates on the floor, she might have been able at the crucial point to have swung the convention to the Chief Justice. Instead, Horatio Seymour was nominated; and Kate Sprague that night was the most unhappy woman in the land.

A GENIUS.

The Greatest Inventor in the World.
From the Omaha Progress.

Eugene Burkin, a colored boy of 19 years, who lives over on Chicago's great West side, is the inventor of a rapid-fire machine gun which he claims is the most effective weapon of its kind in the world, and is destined to throw the invention of Maxim and Nordenfent now in general use in the armaments of the world, into the scrap heap. Several experts who have seen the model of Burkin's gun pronounce it a marvel of ingenuity, and a terrible weapon. The boy is said to have refused an offer of \$50,000 for his invention through motives of patriotism, he being desirous that the United States government should have the first opportunity to test and purchase the weapon.

Burkin is a source of pride to the colored population of Chicago, who are jubilant that one of their race should develop the creative power. The boy has never had any mechanical training, yet all the work on his model has been his own. The first idea of the weapon came to him during the Spanish American war, when the magnificent work of the American gunners directed his thoughts to guns and their improvement. He constructed his first model of wood, his only tool being a jack-knife.

The lack of funds then threatened to put a stop to the young inventor's work, but he finally obtained enough money to go into an iron works - on the West side, which gave him the use of its tools and machinery for five dollars a day. Here he constructed the model, which he sent to the patent office at Washington, which he has already allowed 17 of his claims on the weapon. Prominent men of the colored race are using their influence to induce the war department at Washington to conduct a series of tests with the gun. It has been christened the "Maine."

Where the United States began.

Some of the marvelous changes wrought by time in the appearance of four of the earliest settlements on our Atlantic coast are strikingly illustrated in a series of views which will shortly appear in The Ladies' Home Journal. The pictures are St. Augustine, Jamestown, Plymouth and New York. The forlorn indications of Jamestown's decay and death as a settlement offer a most interesting contrast to the varied evidences of the gradual development of St. Augustine and Plymouth, and of the gigantic growth of modern New York.

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HANDY WITH HER GUN

Pretty Jessie Fry Is Considered
Champion Rifle Shot.

A Native of Iowa, But for the Past Six Years a Resident of Idaho, Where She Has Made a Success of Stock Raising.

Miss Jessie M. Fry, the acknowledged champion rifle shot of Idaho, is now en route to the east, to obtain information for a magazine article she is writing.

With rifle in hand, a sombrero perched carelessly upon a wealth of tawny hair, and possessing a muscular form, Miss Fry presents a striking appearance anywhere, says the Philadelphia Press.

Her very personality suggests a spirit of the west; frank, open-hearted, unconventional, with an aversion for all shams, she is a natural product of outdoor life, mountain climbing, trapping and "roughing it."

Gifted with a ready tongue, she at once inspires the listener with her thrilling stories of outdoor life in Idaho. All this, together with her unassuming manner, makes her presence as refreshing as a summer shower.

Miss Fry was born in Knoxville, Marion county, Ia., and in 1895 moved to Boise City, Idaho, with her parents. After spending a year at the "home ranch," as she styles it, she secured a position as teacher in the public schools in Boise City.

She afterward taught at Meridian, Union, Council, Payette Lake and Salmon Meadows. She had been engaged to teach this year at Bourne, but resigned the position to accept an offer made her by a newspaper syndicate. She anticipates taking a trip to South America in the near future.

Miss Fry learned to handle a Winchester rifle when but 15 years of age. She has hunted deer, antelope, wolves, squirrels, rabbits and grouse, and has participated in a number of tournaments, matched against some of the crack shots of Idaho.

She stated that she never cared to possess a shotgun, being perfectly will-

ing to "pass up" anything which she could not bring down with a rifle or revolver.

When Miss Fry went to Idaho in 1895, she bought a ranch in Payette valley, stocked it with horses and employed a competent foreman to look after her interests.

She is a splendid horsewoman, and has ridden and conquered many bronchos which the nerviest cowboys of Idaho did not care to undertake to ride a second time.

She attends to the details of shipping and disposing of her horses, all of which are branded "J. F." and can mount a pony and "cut out" a maverick from the herd as well as any cowboy on the range. She recently disposed of 50 head of horses to a representative of the British government, for use in the Transvaal.

"Driving, and particularly riding, has always been a passion with me," she said. "Even when I was teaching school an opportunity for a spin behind a fast trotter or a canter on a wild, untamed cayuse was seldom allowed to slip. I have a couple of as good cow ponies as can be found in Idaho, and every summer I oversee the roundups and the branding. It may seem odd for a woman to be engaged in such work, but it is possible, as you would see if you were there."

"Yes, there is something fascinating about western life. One soon tires of city life, with its theaters, balls, card parties and such things, and I feel that I want to get out where there are no fences or restrictions of any kind."

"I like nothing better than to rope one of my little ponies and take a canter over the range. Sometimes I go with the men, but often I ride alone. There is no danger, although it is pretty wild out there in the Idaho mountains for a woman. In case of an emergency I could protect myself, for I always carry a revolver, and I happen to be one of the few women who know how to use it."

Miss Clermont (giggling)—Mr. Cumbersome told me he could "trip the light fantastic toe" forever.

Miss Oxford—Well, he is certainly always falling over his feet!—Brook-

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HARD ON THE AGENT

Young Lawyer Proved That He Was Boss of His Room.

Real Estate Man Who Thought Otherwise in the End Was Rather Glad to Admit That It Was the Renter's Castle.

The young lawyer who lives in a hall bedroom on the South side, says the Chicago Tribune, was much incensed the other evening when, coming home from the office from which during the day he carries papers over to the county building, he saw displayed in the one window of his small room a large sign proclaiming that the flat of which his room was an infinitesimal part was for rent.

The flat was to be vacated on the first of the month, and the young man was to leave at that time and hunt up a new home. But he had his hall bedroom engaged and paid for up to that date. He had read enough Blackstone to believe that every man's home was his castle. He wasn't quite sure that Blackstone would have regarded a front hall bedroom as a castle, but, then, front hall bedrooms were not known in Mr. Blackstone's day.

He carefully examined the sign that the real estate agent had put in his room, and then he took his mudlauge brush and dipped it in the red ink and put in large letters across the face of the "For Rent" card these words: "No hot water in this flat."

This was the truth, and for that reason it was doubly distasteful to the real estate agent when he saw it next day. He immediately took the card out and put in a fresh one. Then he left a note on the table which was addressed: "To the tenant of this hall bedroom." The note was short and to the point. It said: "Kindly leave 'To Rent' sign in this room alone."

The young lawyer took the new "For Rent" card and drew a skull and cross bones on it, and underneath the words "Beware." When the agent saw this the next day he roared like a mountain lion. He



THAT SETTLED MATTERS.

charged up the stairs, and as soon as the landlady admitted him he rushed into the hall bedroom and put up a fresh sign in place of the decorated one. He left an extremely vigorous note for the young lawyer on the table. That night the young lawyer sighed when he saw there was a brand-new card for him to ornament. "This is getting hard work," he said. "I ought to charge 50 cents apiece for decorating these things." He sat down and put in wide letters in red ink on the card, so that it read:

"Give up all hope ye who enter here."

That night the real estate man had a stormy session with the young lawyer. "I'll have the law on you," he shouted. "I'll have you in jail for criminal libel. I'll show you how to interfere with my business. You've been the means of my failing to rent this flat."

"This is my hall bedroom house," said the young lawyer, sweetly. "It is my castle. I pay three dollars a week of tolerably good money for the use of it. I have a right to say what sort of cards should go in the window. Besides your presence greatly annoys me, and I request you to step out of my palatial apartment." Then he drove the real estate agent out.

The agent consulted a lawyer and the latter wrote a note to the tenant of the hall bedroom threatening dire things if he decorated any more "For Rent" cards. The agent waited the next morning until the young lawyer went down town, so that no ornate decorations in red ink could be added to the cards.

But the hall bedroom tenant came home that night and cut out letters in the card so that it read: "Cheap Lodging-House. No Hot Water."

Then he put this in the window with two or three candles behind it and the effect from the street was beautiful. The agent had come down that evening with a prospective tenant who had about decided to take the flat. The tenant saw the transparency and then turned around to the agent. "Why," he said, "you didn't tell me there was no hot water in the building."

That settled the matter. The agent crawled up to the young lawyer's room and tearfully begged the privilege of putting an unornamented sign in his bedroom window. He also carried with him a box of cigars that he placed on the dressing table.

"Why, certainly," said the young lawyer, "to be sure. Why didn't you ask me before? I merely wanted to assert my rights as the lawful boss of this hall bedroom. Smoke up."

ITALY'S ROYAL CRADLE.

It is an Admirable Work of Art, Made of Rare Wood and Ornamented with Precious Coral.

Shortly before the birth of the present king of Italy the city of Naples thought it would be a graceful act to present his mother, Queen Margherita, with a cradle, and therefore it invited some of the best known artists in the country to submit designs. As a result many were submitted, and it was no easy task for the committee in charge of the affair to select the most appropriate. Finally that one was chosen in which the two qualities of beauty and utility were best combined.

From this model an admirable work of art was fashioned. Rare wood,



ITALY'S ROYAL CRADLE.

(Made by Some of the Great Artists of the Past Generation.)

after being shaped into a cradle, was deftly carved by skilled artists and was then further adorned with countless little ornaments of coral, mother-of-pearl, pieces of lava and sea shells, so arranged that they presented the appearance of clusters of cameos. In this costly bed the present King Victor was laid very soon after his birth, and in it he passed the first months of his life. The same cradle was recently brought from the Capo di Monte Castle to Rome, to be used by his first-born child.—N. Y. Herald.

TOMAS ESTRADA PALMA.

One of the Leading Candidates for President of the Newly-Established Cuban Republic.

Tomas Estrada Palma, the leading candidate for president of the new Cuban republic, has been ever associated with the cause of Cuba Libre, and was for a long time the manager of the junta in New York. His life has been an active one, spent in the service of his country and devoted to the principles of liberty and political equality he imbibed from the study of American institutions. A native of Cuba, he is descended from an ancient family of Castile. He was born at Bayamo in 1835, studied law in Spain and determined when a youth to free Cuba from the yoke of the dons. In 1877 he partly realized his ambition when he was elected president of the Cuban republic. He now bids fair to be made the head of a republic which

TOMAS ESTRADA PALMA.
(Leading Candidate for President of the Cuban Republic.)

will be more than the dream of a patriot. After his election he served in the field during the ten years' war, in which over 200,000 Spanish soldiers fell. At the close of that strife he refused to swear allegiance to the king and exiled himself in Honduras, where he married and became postmaster general and otherwise conspicuous as a statesman. In 1883 he came to America, established an educational institution, and as soon as the last revolution appeared threw himself into it heart and soul.

Snake Mine in Indiana.

A strip of abandoned land east of Jeffersonville, Ind., is alive with snakes, some of the reptiles measuring five feet in length. The field belongs to Frank Kaelin. W. W. Lyon, a civil engineer, was running the boundaries a few days ago, that the land might be fenced, and he encountered the snakes and abandoned his work. Kaelin went to the field to build the fence. The sun was warm, and the ground seemed to be covered with the crawling reptiles. Men who were with Kaelin charged on the snakes with clubs and killed 75, while many escaped. The fence was finally built, but the workmen frequently stopped to wage a war of extermination on the snakes. Then Kaelin's son started to plow up the ground, and the first furrow turned up snakes of all sizes. A large one took refuge under one of the horses, coiling around the animal's leg. The boy killed 16 snakes.

Are Almost Too Modest.

A peculiar custom exists among the women of the Soolina and Mondigo tribes of Western Africa. Only well-favored faces will they eat or drink in the presence of a man.

DEAD MAN RETURNS.

Came Back to His Friends After They Had Buried Him.

Afterward He Inspected His Grave and Read with Delight the Letters of Sympathy That Had Been Sent to His Family.

Col. Prentiss Ingraham, novelist, ex-confederate officer, hero of several wars, and an adventurous spirit generally, had the floor.

"Yes," he said in response to an inquiry from a Washington Star man, "I was buried just back of a little church in Marietta, Ga."

"Alive?" asked the horrified listener. "They didn't think I was at the time," laughed the colonel, "but let me explain. I was soldiering then for the lost cause, and in the course of my duties I slipped away one night quite unbeknownst, as it were, to do some secret service work. The next morning a shell from a federal cannon came over our way and exploded right in front of a man on my horse, with the result that there were only scraps of him left. Naturally enough, my friends thought it was I, as the horse was still recognizable, and they had a funeral, at which I was a leading character, but did not even do a thinking part. My sisters were notified of my death, and just back of the little church was a grave with a headstone bearing an inscription including my name and a date or two. Which was a good deal more than most soldiers got at that time. Of course, I didn't know anything about all this, and when my work was finished, which was in about ten days, I returned to camp. I got there about dusk, and headed for a tent where we did our eating, such as it was, and the first man I met was Jake, our colored boy, who was going into the tent with a two-bushel basin of soup occupying both his hands.

"Hello, Jake," says I, never thinking about anything but the soup's savory smell.

"But Jake didn't say a word. He just stared at me for an instant, turned a grayish white and dove headforemost into the tent, hurling the soup basin before him and scattering its contents over a half dozen officers sitting around a table. I was

subject of gossip among his neighbors. He had been known to get up in the night, do all the chores he was in the habit of doing in the morning and return to bed without awakening. One night he took his bed apart, carried it down to the parlor, set it up there and slept half the night in it. Then he took it apart and was carrying it upstairs again when he was awakened. On another night he had hitched up a team and was driving off to work when his father waked him up.

Before he went to bed on the night on which he killed himself, the young man had been reading to his parents a story in a newspaper about another young farmer who committed suicide in the barn by firing a charge of buckshot into his body. The story told how the other farmer did it and it impressed young Sadoris greatly.

He expressed great sympathy for a man whose mind was in such a condition that he would so end his life. Soon afterward he went to bed. Some time in the night he killed himself in exactly the same manner as the man of whose death he read.

His parents testified at the inquest that he was happy and had no reason to kill himself, but the verdict was suicide.

END OF A ROMANCE.

Ohio Girl, Clothed in Male Attire Marries Man of Her Choice in a Chicago Police Station.



"HELLO, JAKE," SAYS I.

close on his heels, and as they looked up in surprise at the sudden shower of soup and the unceremonious entry of Jake, they saw me, and with a smothered sort of yell, they began tumbling over each other, upset the table and the tent and for the next ten minutes there was the blindest mix-up you ever saw. I couldn't understand what it all meant, but I had sense enough to know that somebody would be hurt in the wreck unless help came pretty soon, and I took a hand at getting matters into shape.

By doing this I had a chance to catch hold of an officer or two who couldn't get away, and when they found I wasn't a ghost they grew calmer and began to explain. That was easy enough, you know, when things were quieter and we had pulled Jake out from the bottom and restored him to consciousness, for the darky had collapsed entirely. You know darkies have no use for ghosts.

"They told me the story of the man being killed on my horse, and, thinking it was I, they had buried me and had a real funeral sermon by a preacher who lived at Marietta. Next day they showed me my grave, and it made me feel a little bit queer to look at it, but I wasn't sorry I was able to do so. I wrote to my sisters explaining that the report of my death was a mistake, and they wrote me that they had gone into mourning for me, but I needn't worry on that account, as the black dresses could be trimmed in colors and still be useful. You see, they were disposed to have fun with me when they found I was all right. What newspapers were in existence had nice notices of me, and the pleasant things said about me in letters of condolence to the family really made me quite satisfied that something had happened to call forth such expressions."

Hard on the Liquor Seller.

The police of Denmark, says an exchange, have a curious way of dealing with the drunk and incapable found in the streets. They summon a cab and place the patient inside it; then drive to the station, where he gets sober; then home, where he arrives sober and sad. The agents never leave him till they have seen him safe in the family bosom. Then the cabman makes his charge, and the police surgeon makes him, and the agents make their own claim for special duty, and this bill is presented to the host of the establishment where the culprit took his last overflowing glass.

WHERE'S THE GIRL?

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"Where is the girl?" asked the magistrate as he entered the captain's office.

"I guess she's not far off," Capt. Mahoney answered. "See if you can find her."

"Give it up," said the justice after scrutinizing every face in the room. "Matron Murphy is the only woman I see here."

The magistrate would hardly be convinced even when the girl was pointed out to him. She resembled a schoolboy of 16. The ceremony was performed and then Capt. Mahoney proposed that a purse be raised to buy the girl a wedding gown. In five minutes the captain collected ten dollars, which he presented to the bride. She thanked the captain and then burst into tears.

Texas Oil Pipe Line.

A pipe line will be built in the oil belt of Beaumont, Tex., with a company backing it for \$10,000,000.

SOMNAMBULIST'S END.

Young Iowa Farmer Kills Himself in His Sleep as One He Had Read Of Did Awhile.

A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing from Clinton, Ia., says that after doing odd things in his sleep nearly all his life, Clifford Sadoris, the only son of a prosperous farmer living near Dewitt, capped them all by committing suicide while in a somnambulistic condition. In the middle of the night he got up, loaded his gun with buckshot, went down to the barn and fired the charge into his heart, making a frightful wound. His father found him dead next morning.

The young man's sleep-walking feats had been for several years the



CARRIED HIS BED DOWNSTAIRS.

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Capt. Mahoney's office at the Harrison street police station, at Chicago, was the scene of a marriage that would have made a fitting climax to a melodrama. Cruelty of a stepfather, flight from home over many miles on freight trains, disguise of the bride in male attire to escape detection and finally arrest and detention in a Chicago police station figured in the first act. Martha Snyder the bride, was 19 years old, and Fred Cooper, the bridegroom, two years older. Justice Prindiville performed the ceremony.

Martha was still attired in male garb, which she had donned before leaving Steubenville, O. For a time Justice Prindiville was under the im-

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HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointier for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss MAY CLEMATIS.

Ellen. Don't believe all you hear.

Essie. Don't imagine all is true that is said to you.

Estelle. Some girls talk too much. Be careful how you talk and how you act.

Rachel. A good girl will be careful always. Flattery comes from a deceptive person.

D. T. Don't come to the conclusion that you are pretty because you are told so when you know to the contrary.

T. M. It is best to be sedate and as well as independent.

Julia. You should do all in your power to please those who are near and dear to you.

R. M. Beauty is only a skin deep. Good sense and good manners are always found in a sensible person.

I. M. The per on who has something to say always is not the one to confide in.

Miss O. T. You should be satisfied when you are doing well. Some girls don't know when they are doing well.

D. M. The girl who doesn't care for dress is the one that will make a good wife.

M. F. Your companion should be a lady of your age. Why some married woman insist on having as their companions single girls is hard to understand. Such, certainly must be lost for a single female companion. Yes, such association is objectionable.

Etta. You may think that your actions are approved, but they are not. A good and sincere friend is worth 20 pretended ones.

T. I. When a girl comes to the conclusion that she cannot be done without, it is best to convince her other wise.

Dorah. Do your duty and let your companions judge accordingly.

Isa. You may be carried away by new faces, but sooner or later you will regret it. Never desert your old friends without cause.

Netty. You cannot accomplish your desires if you show anxiety.

T. M. T. Don't show any more anxiety than your companion. Never permit one to think that you are anxious for him.

M. M. There is no reason why your accomplishments should not be developed. You should study and read books that will benefit you.

Ida. Good men are hard to find at this time. They are as scarce as a good wife. Of course there are exceptions to the rule.

M. I. The noble act of a girl's life should be in protecting fallen girls.

B. T. Don't get conceited it shows weakness. Be what you are and nothing more.

Miss J. Vulgarly should not be tolerated under any circumstance. Neither should slang be permitted in your company. A refined girl is a jewel and an educated one should always be acceptable.

Rity. Dress becomingly always and by all means see that your dress fit.

Lizzie. Be truthful, it will pay. Never allow one to lose confidence in you.

T. O. Be useful in whatever your occupation is. Protect yourself always.

Nellie. "A loud laugh betrays a vacant mind." It is bad taste and it shows careless rearing.

J. A. You place too much confidence in those you meet on first acquaintance. You should know a person well.

Annie. Should you go to the Exposition, I think it would be well to go with an elder person. Young ladies should not go such a distance from home with a crowd of young men and women.

It is to be regretted that a certain young lady lost her betrothed by death.

A man who is uncouth before marriage will certainly be worse afterwards. I have been informed that two fussy lovers, highly connected are about to wed.

Because a man associates with a lady for a number of years is no reason why they are bound to accept each other.

Confidence should be the bottom of all true friendship.

What is most becoming is stylish and not what is the fashion.

Maud. You should not have placed such confidence in her. Women are usually more deceitful than men.

There are to be five June weddings among the school marms.

The class of 1901 will have a good chance, especially the first ten, as there are to be host of weddings next fall and winter.

Teachers. It is hoped that the June brides will resign in time to give last years class a chance.

Fancy sleeves are the fad for all dresses, except the shirt waist, which looks very chic with bishop sleeves.

Ruffles and tucks are in vogue. Plain skirts seldom seen.

NEW CHIEF ELECTED.

Installed in Accordance with Ritual Old as the Hills.

Sac and Fox Tribes, Who Are Sun Worshipers, Cling with Tenacity to the Superstitious Beliefs of Their Ancestors.

With all the ancient and mysterious rites of the sun worshippers, the Sac and Fox tribe of Indians who live on a reservation in Oklahoma, have installed a new medicine chief into office. The new chief is Ka-wan-so, and he takes the place of Wa-pa-ke-sek, who sickened and died in the growing season. The dead chief had only been in office a few months, and it is thought he was poisoned by jealous opponents. Looking Glass, the chief medicine man of the tribe, says that evil-spirited redskins gave Wa-pa-ke-sek arsenic, which was mixed in with his whiskey, and that several young men of the tribe are strongly suspected of being the guilty parties. A few weeks ago, when the sun beat down upon the plains of Oklahoma and the whole reservation of these Indians took on an appearance of summer. Ka-wan-so was made medicine chief of his tribe of sun worshipping Indians.

One morning, when the sun had scarcely peeped over the treetops, Red Eagle, a minor medicine chief, came bounding from his tepee blowing fiercely upon his medicine whistle.

As Wa-pa-ke-sek had died a drunkard he had naturally left his curse upon the tribe, according to the Indians' way of thinking. Two days had elapsed since his death and he had not appeared in ghost-like spirit to inform Red Eagle as to who should be his successor. Finally, Red Eagle gave up that the dead chief was going to appear owing to the fact that he had been assassinated. So he announced that he would choose Ka-wan-so to act as new medicine chief of the tribe.

As master of ceremonies, Red Eagle ordered all of the braves to put on their black paint and assemble at the burial grounds of the tribe at sunrise for the purpose of laying away the body of the dead chief and inaugurating the new chief into office.

A berry tree was cut for the purpose of allowing each Indian to eat a berry therefrom and drive away forever the



NEW SAC AND FOX CHIEF. (Ka-wan-so, Great Medicine Man, Who Will Rule Four Years.)

curse of the deceased, who lay wrapped in a blanket in their midst. The Indians repeated a great deal of jargon which they called talk to the Great Spirit, and then they laid the body of the chief in a small hut, over which was hoisted an American flag. The sun was now directly above them and hot. Many of the dancers were naked to the waist, as they formed a circle around two big fires. Two drum beaters sat near these fires and made alleged music by which the Indians hopped around in what they called a dance. The leading medicine men, assisted by many of the dancers, chanted another appeal to the Great Spirit. The fire grew hotter and hotter as the sacred wood was piled on, but the Indians never moved out of the heat. The dancers grew more and more excited. Some fell to the ground in a dead faint. Others went into the medicine lodges and pretended to be ill. They went through all sorts of motions depicting their agony. The dance lasted all night and at daylight the Indians went into the river and bathed in running water.

At noon on that day Red Eagle announced to the assemblage that during the night the Great Spirit had appeared to him and ordered that Ka-wan-so be chosen as the successor of Wa-pa-ke-sek. When the newly appointed chief came out of his lodge he was weak from fasting and being sweated of his impurities. The Indians were silent as he walked across the dancing circle, where they had assembled to meet him. Suddenly one of the medicine men threw a sacred white otter skin at him and the new chief fell as if dead. Then the two men who had acted as his escort dragged him by the feet across the floor of the lodge, where he had rushed before falling, while all the spectators threw their otter skins at him. All surprisingly the fallen chief arose and reaching into the air brought out a totem and several otter skins. Then he brought a pony seemingly out of the air and gave it to Red Eagle. He told the Indians he had gotten these presents from the Great Spirit as offerings of peace. It was a big piece of deception, and if the Indians did not know it they are bigger fools than one would take them for. But they want to believe such feats are done in fact, as it is a part of their religion.

After a few remarks to the Indians of his tribe the new chief declared himself duly elected and installed and invited the 300 Indians to eat dog meat at his expense, which they did with a relish. Ka-wan-so will rule four years.

EDWARD B. MOORE.

New Assistant Commissioner of Patents Has Been in Patent Office for Fifteen Years.

The new assistant commissioner of patents, vice Walter H. Chamberlain, resigned, is Mr. Edward B. Moore, late principal examiner of the thirty-fifth division of the patent office. Mr. Moore was born at Grand Rapids, Mich., and he entered the patent office some 15 years ago and at once set himself resolutely to the task of fitting himself for promotion. Eleven years later he was appointed to the position of principal examiner and later made a chief examiner of the



EDWARD B. MOORE. (Assistant United States Commissioner of Patents.)

office. Mr. Moore was chosen to represent the patent office at the recent Paris exposition. The office made no formal exhibit on that occasion, but many interesting models were loaned for exhibition purposes. Mr. Moore has had under his supervision the examination of all cases relating to educational appliances, accoutrements, baggage, advertising devices, bundle carriers, fluid pressure regulators, packing and storing vessels, buckles, buttons and clasps, constituting a very wide range of subjects and involving extended technical knowledge upon his part.

Mr. Moore, says the Scientific American, is noted for the justice of his decisions, by which the interests of the inventor and those of the public are equally safeguarded. In his new office Mr. Moore will have an excellent opportunity of again demonstrating his fitness as to the general and technical requirements which are imperatively demanded for the effective performance of the difficult and responsible duties which devolve upon the assistant commissioner of patents.

HAWAIIANS AT OUTS.

Legislature Wants Governor Dole Removed Because He Obstructed the Making of Laws.

It is not believed in Washington that the demand of the Hawaiian legislature for the removal of Gov. Dole will be complied with. The legislature charges the governor with obstructing legislation, while the governor accuses the legislature of accepting bribes.

Gov. Dole has for 30 years been one of the most influential men in Hawaii. He was born in the island 61 years ago of parents who were American missionaries. He graduated from Williams college in 1865, and was admitted to the bar of Massachusetts.



SANFORD B. DOLE. (Governor of Hawaii Who Is at Outs with His Legislature.)

He practiced law in the islands and was several times elected to the legislature under the monarchy. He was a leader in the reform movement of 1887, the year in which he was chosen supreme court justice.

In 1893 Mr. Dole defied President Cleveland when the latter demanded that Queen Liliuokalani be restored to authority. He was president of the provisional government from 1893 to 1898, when President McKinley appointed him governor upon the annexation of the islands. He was one of the earliest advocates of annexation.

Highwayman with a Bottle. An innocent-looking young man called on Mrs. Mary Byrnes, in Jersey City, and tried to interest her in a miraculous headache cure. Uncorking a small bottle, he asked her to smell the contents. She did so, and at once became unconscious. When she recovered, the young man was missing, and so was Mrs. Byrnes' gold watch.

Betrayed by His Plunder. Several articles regularly disappeared from the pockets of overcoats which hung in a London clubhouse, and among them were numerous cigars. An expert detective delicately touched a score or more of cigars with an aniline dye. A day or two later the tinted tips of a club servant exposed the rogue.

LITERARY LITTER.

In the United Kingdom 175,346 people are engaged in making books, newspapers, prints and maps.

Omar Khayyam, the great Persian poet, philosopher and astronomer, died in the year 1123, and for over 700 years little more than his name was known in Europe.

Maurice Thompson, author of "Allice of Old Vincennes," "Witchery of Archery" and other clever books, who died at his home at Crawfordsville, Ind., recently, was one of the greatest archers since Robin Hood.

Capt. Dreyfus' forthcoming book, entitled "Five Years of My Life," will deal solely with his first trial, his public degradation, and his imprisonment on Devil Island. The Rennes trial will not be discussed until the next volume. One of the finest living critics of pure literature is Rev. A. Ainger, master of the temple in London, who is also noted as a biographer and editor of Charles Lamb. He is the highest authority on the life and writings of "Elia."

"Abbottford," Walter Scott's beautiful house, is to be let, with its 1,200 acres of shooting. The novelist's family have always found the place an expensive one to maintain. It is now owned by his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Maxwell Scott.

When Tennyson was nearly 60 years of age, and his fame might fairly be assumed to be world-wide, Edward Moxon, the publisher, decided to approach Gustave Doré and commission him to illustrate the "Idylls of the King." After Doré had considered the proposals, he asked: "Who, then, is this M. Tennyson?"

TO PRESERVE CUT FLOWERS.

Never place cut flowers in a draught or in sunlight.

In cutting the ends, snip them off at right angles to the stalk.

Do not allow the ends of the stems to rest on the bottom of the vase.

Do not place flowers near or under lights—gas or lamp—when it can be avoided.

Change the water each day, and at the same time again cut the ends of the flower stems.

The ends of the stems of all flowers should be cut off before they are placed in water. It is better to strip the leaves from that part of the stem which will be immersed.

Maidenhair fern should be kept rolled up in moistened paper and on the ice, or, with the stems in the water, in a cool place, until ready for use. In this way it will last for some time.

Mignonette is generally grown in a cool house, and for this reason often droops when first placed in a heated room. It is well to put it in the ice-box in water, for a time, when it will revive, "harden," and, if properly cared for each day, last a long time.

Many flowers do more satisfactorily if placed in water with the chill off until the stems have become filled, and are then allowed to stand in an ice chest, or very cool place, for a time. Roses will occasionally revive if placed in ice water—always with the ends of the stems previously cut.

An Economical View.

Minks—Hello! I thought you'd gone to Dakota.

Winks—Changed my mind.

Minks—But you said you wanted to get a divorce because your wife made things so hot for you that you couldn't live with her.

Winks—I've concluded to keep her until that tarnal coal combine busts.

The Common Falling. Some claim that they believe in signs. But, lacking self-restraint, must prove unto themselves by touch the truth of one marked "Paint!"—Catholic Standard and Times.

TOO AMBITIOUS.



"Dey tells me Lige Jackson's been put in jail for horse stealing."

"Serve him right. Why didn't he stick to chickens?"—Chicago American.

First Catch Your Hare.

"Just put some hair renewer," said the dude.

"On my mustache," the barber said: "Indeed."

I fear it wouldn't do you any good; it's hair originator that you need."

—Philadelphia Press.

Second Thought Is Best.

A hen-pecked man being told that an old acquaintance was married exclaimed: "I am glad to hear it."

But, reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone of compassion and forgiveness: "And yet I don't know why I should be; he never did me any harm."

—Tit-Bits.

Looking Backward.

Languid Leary—Do you believe in reincarnation, Pete, an' dat we was once different sorts of animals?

Perambulating Pete—Cert. Iy de way, I am leary of dogs an' water, I bet I used to be a cat!—Brooklyn Eagle.

ATTENTION LADIES

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FOREIGNERS OF NOTE.

Jean de Reszke, the operatic tenor, made his will in New York city the other day, and directs the use of a patent device to prevent his being buried alive.

Prince Eugene of Norway and Sweden, the youngest of the four sons of King Oscar, is a painter by profession and spends most of his time in his studio in Paris.

Minister Wu Ting Fang was recently asked for some Chinese music which the band of the University of Chicago intended to practice and finally play at his recent visit to Chicago. The music was sent, but was not played, as it was found that on the copy forwarded the notes read from right to left and could be made nothing of.

Queen Alexandra is a devoted lover of flowers. It is no unusual sight to see her carrying a bunch of flowers which she has herself gathered from the fields and hedges. She frequently goes for long country rambles, especially when the princesses, her daughters, are at home, and the royal ladies invariably return with their arms filled with ferns, grasses and wild flowers.

His Awkward Fall.

"Sorry to trouble you, madam, but your husband fell from a fourth-story window he was cleaning to-day, and—"

"O, my poor husband!"

"Your husband is all right, madam, but he fell so awkwardly that he broke my awning all to pieces, and got away before I could see him. Here's the bill for damages, and you tell him that if he wants to save trouble, he'd better settle it right away."—Chicago Tribune.

Too Much for Crimson Gulch. "Yes," said Broncho Bob, "he was right popular in Crimson Gulch, and we'd have sent him to the legislature, sure, if he hadn't been so keener in expressing his opinions."

"He lacked diplomacy?" "Yes, sir. I don't know when the feelin's of Crimson Gulch have been so hurt. He come right out and said he was in favor of puttin' an act on the statute books that 'ud make lynchin' ag'in the law!"—Washington Star.

Her Only Hope.

"I am so much discouraged about Ethel; she is so shy and awkward. I have spent a small fortune on governesses and teachers of dancing and deportment, and have lectured her until I am tired, but it's no use. I don't believe she will ever learn to act decently in public, and I don't know what to do with her."

"Why don't you let her go on the stage?"—Town Topics.

And Now They Never Speak.

Mrs. Parkslope—When a lady tells me it is her birthday, and I know she is past 35, I find it is best to change the subject, instead of asking her how old she is.

Miss Babylon—What a coincidence, your speaking of it! This happens to be my birthday.

Mr. Parkslope (quickly)—Oh, indeed! What lovely weather we are having!—Brooklyn Eagle.

Comedy or Tragedy?

"Why do you call that play a tragedy?" she asked. "It's advertised as a comedy."

"True," he replied, "but a comedy ought to have a sad ending."

"And do you think this does?"

"Well," he said, with masculine brutality, "the hero and the heroine are married in the last act, aren't they?"



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The Bee.

PUBLISHED AT—
NO. 1300, "I" STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D. C.
as second-class mail matter.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy per year..... \$2.00
Six months..... 1.00
Three months..... .50
City subscribers, monthly..... 20

Manual Training School.

The action of the School Board in giving full effect to the home rule principle in the selection of the Director of Manual Training School No. 2, is received with manifestations of satisfaction on every side, and betokens the beginning of an era of prosperity for our schools equal to the most exalted hopes entertained by their most enthusiastic supporters.

It has awakened an unmistakable sound of praise that means beyond doubt that the people are going to avail themselves of the opportunity it affords for their children. It is an echo of what may be expected each time so satisfactory an appointment is made.

The School Board has given the opportunity, it is now for the parents of the children, ripe for the stern responsibilities of life, to place them in touch with the facilities afforded by this new departure. We believe the Board in appointing Dr. W. B. Evans indicated as clearly as one needs to know what its merit policy is to be in all future appointments.

Wilson Brude Evans, was born in Oberlin, Ohio, Oct. 1st 1867 thus it will be seen he began life in an atmosphere suitable to the growth of an educator. His environments were all of a scholastic character and were highly conducive to the distinction which has marked his career in the field of pedagogies.

He attended the public school of his native place, up to the time of coming to Washington with his parents Jan. 1st 1875. Dr. Evans comes naturally by his progressive spirit being the son of parents famous for the activity in the anti-slavery cause, his mother's brother and nephew, both yielding up their lives at Harper's Ferry as members of that Martyr band that accompanied John Brown on that memorable occasion in Oct. 1859.

It is interesting to note that Dr. Evans began his school life in Washington in the very building over which he later presided as principal. Passed through the several grades to the High School and was within six months of graduation where he passed the teachers examination and received an appointment Jan. 5th 1885. Feeling the need of the very training he is now destined to impart to others he spent each summer vacation acquiring by actual work the intricacies of the carpenter's trade. When at Benning school where he began the industrial effort he was ably assisted in the matter of lumber and tools to carry out his design, by the late commissioner W. B. Webb. This we believe was the first effort at tool instruction ever given in our public schools. Being desirous to extend his knowledge by actual work Mr. Evans spent several summers as a cement worker with the Crawford paving Company and acquired such proficiency that the foreman sought to induce him to resign his school and give his entire time to artificial marble making. In Jan. 1888 he established a school at Burrville, beginning with eighteen in a church. Two years later he was made principal of the Benning school where was introduced a carpenter shop and cooking school in connection therewith.

In January 1892 he was promoted by Dr. Shadd, then trustee, to the principalship of Mott school, the history of which is too well known to every one interested in the educational growth of our school system. Mott school under

his management has come to be looked upon as among the best schools of the city.

Dr. Evans comes naturally by his knowledge of Manual work since his father was a Cabinet Maker and Joiner and for several years had charge as foreman for Mr. Daniel Murray in all his building operations, during which time young Evans worked as assistant to his father.

It will be seen from such a career that he is practically able to superintend the technical work of the school.

John P. Green.

Anything contained in the editorial of the last number of THE BEE must not be construed by our readers as a reflection on Hon. John P. Green, he is a man thoroughly loyal to the negro race. As a matter of fact Mr. Green had just returned from Winston, N. C., where he had been by invitation, of the faculty of Slater Industrial Normal School, and delivered a strong address in behalf of race development. What we criticised in the editorial referred to was the method adopted in paying Mr. Green, what we considered a tardy tribute. We assure if the doors had been opened to all the friends of Mr. Green, (without regard to section it would have been as easy to seat two hundred men at the banquet table as it would have been to have seated 68 who was present. Mr. Green and the editor of THE BEE are close personal friends and it would require something more than the indiscretion of others to brake the bond which binds us together.

Don't Know It All.

The Baltimore Afro-American took THE BEE to task last week because it said that the school board of Maryland intended to appoint colored teachers in the colored schools of that city. The *American* said that the publication in THE BEE was untrue and no teachers from the outside would be appointed. In another column of this paper will be seen an excerpt from the Baltimore, Md., *Herald* to the effect that Prof. Hugh M. Brown a Washingtonian has been appointed principal of the High School of that city. Prof. Brown is one of the best educated men in the United States and his appointment to the principalship of the High School of Baltimore, Md., is an honor to the citizens of Maryland. He is the best teacher in Physics in the United States and a man of great executive ability. THE BEE would suggest to the Afro-American to read it if it wants points on the public schools of Maryland.

Booker T. Washington.

The African Methodist Conference some few days ago denounced Prof. Booker T. Washington as being inimical to the negro race. The question is, is he conducting an institution South that benefits the race? Is he preaching a doctrine that is antagonistic to the people he represents? Is the negro in need of industrial education? If nothing can be presented against Mr. Washington other than that he advocates industrial education for the negro, it is a question then whether he deserves the censure of the Methodist Conference recently held in Pennsylvania. Prof. Washington declares that he is friendly to the colored people and the best thing that can be done for them is to teach the masses trades. He doesn't say that the negro should not have higher education; he doesn't say that he shall not be taught the classics, but he does say that industrial education is best for the masses.

So Ought You.

From the Baltimore Afro-American.

The Washington Bee should take pains to inform itself correctly on the school question in Baltimore. There will be no such number of colored teachers put in the public schools this fall as it informs its readers. There is to be no great upheaval in our colored public schools and none is desired. There will be no scouring of the country to get colored teachers for our schools as the Bee announces.

Prof. Hugh M. Brown of this City has been appointed principal

of your High School. There are more to come. Read The Bee if you want to know about your own schools.

COLORED HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

Prof. H. M. Brown Appointed Principal—Commissioners Make Two Selections at an Adjourned Meeting.

From the Baltimore Herald.

In secret session Tuesday afternoon the School board appointed Hugh M. Brown principal of the Colored High School and Polytechnic Institute. The appointee is a native of Washington, D. C., and a graduate of Howard University of this city. After taking his degree he went to Princeton Theological Seminary, where he spent three years. Subsequently he studied psychology at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and later spent two years in Germany.

He was then placed in charge of the college at Monrovia, Liberia, the black republic, on the west coast of Africa. After 18 months' service he returned to Washington, where he taught 17 years at the colored high school. From there he went to the industrial school at Hampton, Va., where, for the past three years, he has been in charge of the department of physics.

He lives at Ardwick, Prince George's county, where he has owned a house and land for some time. He was recently offered a position in the faculty of Booker T. Washington's institute at Tuskegee, Ala. He is regarded as one of the foremost educators of his race in the United States.

The board also appointed Joseph H. Lockerman vice-principal of the colored high school. He has been for some years an instructor at Morgan College, Fulton and Edmondson avenues. He took the examination for the position last January and passed at the head of the list.

The superintendents reported to the board a list of textbooks and supplies for kindergartens. It was referred to the committee on accounts, and bids for both books and supplies recommended will be asked. The contract will be awarded June 28.

A request that the schools of Baltimore be represented by an exhibit at the Charleston exposition was referred to the superintendents.

The fire board was granted permission to use a room at the Eastern High School for holding an examination June 8 for assimilation purpose.

The resignation of Miss Henrietta Loos, a teacher was accepted.

Lynch Law Sustained.

From the Albuquerque American.

Hon. H. C. Smith, author of the Ohio Anti-Lynching Act, makes the following comment upon the decision in the "Click" Mitchell case:

The Supreme court of Ohio, for a second time in little more than a year, has sustained our Ohio anti-lynching law. About a year ago it adjudged constitutional the act in question. On Tuesday it sustained or reaffirmed its decision of last year whereby the heirs of Click Mitchell secured judgment against Champaign county for \$5,000 because of the now notorious lynching of Mitchell.

Logan county, which adjoins Champaign, last November a year ago, had a mob demonstration in which three persons, two colored men and one white woman, were more or less injured. They brought three suits against the county, one of which is still pending. The Afro-Americans secured judgments for \$1,000 and \$500 respectively, and have received the money. There is practically no question as to the outcome of the woman's suit.

Champaign county's lynching demonstration, the only two affairs in which Afro-Americans were interested, to take place since the anti-lynching law was enacted in 1895, have thus far cost the two counties \$6,700, and the end is not yet.

In our judgment the only true principle upon which to base anti-lynching or mob violence legislation is that embodied in our Ohio anti-lynching law, which makes the county liable for all such unlawful demonstrations. This is slowly but surely being demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of all who for years have made a study of the matter.

CELEBRITIES OF THE DAY.

Ex. Gov. Llewellyn Powers, the new congressman from Maine, is 62 years old, and has been active in politics since 1864. He owns 170,000 acres of timber land.

Elihu Root, secretary of war, made up his mind when he was ten years old to be a lawyer, but a combination of circumstances made it impossible for him to take up the study of the law until he was over 21 years of age.

Gatling, the famous gunmaker, does not confine himself to devising means for the destruction of human life. He is continually trying to improve agricultural machinery. Curiously enough, his first invention was a seed sowing machine, while his latest is a horseless plow.

Montana's new senator, Paris Gibson, is a popular man in Minneapolis, Minn. He started the first woolen mill in that city, but failed in the panic of 1877, owing his employees nearly \$10,000. Soon after Gibson went to Montana and a decade later returned to Minneapolis and paid off every cent of his indebtedness, with interest at seven per cent.

Prof. Edward A. Ross, whose dismissal from Leland Stanford university has caused much unfavorable comment in the newspapers, has been elected professor of sociology, at a large salary, at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., and has also been made university lecturer in sociology at Harvard university. The University of Nebraska will give him leave of absence to deliver his lectures at Harvard next year.

People At Home and Abroad
Who Are Being Talked About

King Carlos in Trouble.

Domestic difficulties threaten King Carlos I. of Portugal, it being stated

on seemingly good authority that Queen Amelle will seek a separation from her royal husband because of religious differences.

King Carlos visited London at the time of the funeral of Queen Victoria, and, as the story goes, he was visited at that time by a deputation of Protestants to whom he made promises of a continuance of the liberal religious toleration that has so far marked his reign in Portugal.

Such promises did not meet with the approval of Queen Amelle, who is a devout Roman Catholic, and it is now said that she will seek a separation because of these religious differences. The promises which the king is said to have made has aroused considerable sectional strife, the religious orders of the kingdom siding with Queen Amelle against King Carlos, and that they have encouraged the queen to seek a separation.

King Carlos and Queen Marie Amelle were married May 22, 1886, and are the parents of two interesting boys. The eldest, Luiz Philippe, duke of Braganza and heir apparent to the throne of Portugal, was born March 21, 1887, and his brother, Manuel, was born November 15, 1889. Their mother, the queen, is a daughter of Philippe, Duc d'Orleans, Comte de Paris.

The reigning dynasty of Portugal belongs to the house of Braganza, which dates from the end of the fourteenth century, and is the outcome of the revolution against Spain when the thrones of Spain and Portugal were separated, and the people of Portugal proclaimed Dom Joao, the then duke of Braganza, king of Portugal. The present king is the sixteenth in this line.

First Colored Army Officer.

For a number of years the government has employed colored men as soldiers, the enlisted strength of the Ninth and Tenth regiments of cavalry and the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth regiments of infantry is composed entirely of colored soldiers, but the officers are white men. Colored men have served as officers in colored volunteer regiments, but until recently none of them have ever entered the commissioned ranks of the regular service.

Benjamin O. Davis, recently appointed a captain in the regular army, and formerly a sergeant in the Ninth cavalry, is the first of his race to enter the regular service as an officer, he having been recently appointed a captain in one of the new regiments of the army that are now being recruited.

Capt. Davis is a native of Washington, D. C. He was educated in the schools there, graduating with honors from the high school. There were 21 candidates for commissions in the army in the class of which he was one, and of this class he passed third, his general average being 91 per cent. in all studies.

Capt. Davis' first military experience was in connection with a company of high school cadets in Washington, of which he became the captain before his graduation. At the time of the outbreak of the war with Spain he was in Washington and assisted in organizing one of the first companies of colored immigrants that did excellent service in Cuba. This was company B, Eighth United States volunteer infantry, and of this company he was commissioned first lieutenant. He was mustered out with his company in March, 1899, and immediately enlisted in the Ninth regular cavalry with the purpose of rising to a commission in the army, if that were possible, and he has accomplished his purpose.

The organization of new regiments for the army which requires a largely increased roster of officers assisted Capt. Davis in securing a captain's commission. If he had secured his commission before the increase in strength it would have been as a second lieutenant only.

Rules a Wee Country.

The grand duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin has figured prominently in the history of Europe during the past few months. Prince Henry married the queen of Holland; a princess of the land is mentioned as a probable fiancée of Grand Duke Michael of Russia, and the latest event to attract attention to the little country is the ascension of his throne of Grand Duke Frederick Franz, the ruler of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, which occurred recently, with the title of Frederick Franz IV.

Frederick Franz IV. has been recognized as the ruler of the grand duchy since the death of his father, April 10, 1897, but the government has been in the hands of Duke Johann Al-

brecht during the minority of the youthful sovereign.

Grand Duke Frederick was but 19 years of age when he assumed control of his government, being born April 9, 1882. He is a descendant of the grand ducal house of Mecklenburg, the only reigning family in western Europe of Slavonic origin, and which claims to be the oldest sovereign house in the western world. In their full title the grand dukes style themselves princes of the Wendes. The genealogical table of Frederick Franz begins with Niklot, who died in 1160, and comprises 25 generations. The present title of the ruling sovereign, that of grand duke, was assumed in 1815.

The little country over which he rules, one of the smallest kingdoms in Europe, is a state of the German empire, and is situated on the northeast coast of Germany. In area it comprises 5,135 square miles and has a population of a little more than one-half million people. Its government is of an entirely feudal nature. In many ways it is one of the most interesting of the German states and is generally conceded to be one of the best governed of the many little principalities of Europe.

The Mother of Christian Endeavor.

As Dr. F. E. Clark is the father of the Christian Endeavor society, so is Mrs. Clark the mother of that organization that is doing so much to spread Christianity to the remotest parts of the world.

Mrs. Clark is as greatly interested in the work of the society as is her husband, and, in fact, does quite as much of it as he does. She has accompanied him on all of his missionary journeys that have taken him around the world and into practically every country. She has shared his every danger and his every hardship. By his side she has preached the Gospel of Christianity in India, China, Japan and others of the benighted countries of the far east. For more than 21 years she has given her best thought and energy to the work of the society, and is a many times heroine to the members of the organization in whose name she labors.

Before her marriage, October 3, 1876, Mrs. Clark was Miss Harriett E. Abbott, of Avondale, Mass. Together they have worked for the upbuilding of the society which they founded in February, 1881, at which Dr. Clark was the pastor of the Congregational church at Portland, Me. Since 1887 Dr. and Mrs. Clark have given their entire time to the work of the Christian Endeavor society, and together have edited the official organ of the organization, the Golden Rule. She was with him during his trip around the world, and figures prominently in his book entitled "Our Journey Around the World." Since 1883 they have resided in Boston.

Secretary to a King.

Two members of one family, brother and sister, fill the important positions of private secretaries to the king and queen of England. They are Sir Francis and Miss Knollys.

Sir Francis, whose title of knighthood was bestowed upon him by Queen Victoria during her jubilee year, has served King Edward as private secretary for a number of years, first as secretary to the prince of Wales, and since the death of Queen Victoria as secretary to the king of England. It is a position of great responsibility, and the occupant has become one of the best known men in English public life. In the "Life of the Prince of Wales," which was published a short time before the death of Queen Victoria, Sir Francis was described as "his royal master's supplemental memory." The fact is that while the prince of Wales has a splendid reputation for promptness at his engagements, and for never forgetting any of them, it was the secretary more than the prince himself to whom the English public were indebted.

The official title of Sir Francis is the rather inelegant one of "groom-in-waiting to the king." He is of titled parentage, his father being late Gen. Rt. Hon. Sir W. T. Knollys, K. C. B., and his mother a daughter of Sir J. St. Aubyn, Bt. The wife of the secretary is a daughter of the late Sir H. Tyrwhitt, Bt., and they were married in 1887.

Miss Knollys has served her royal mistress as her private secretary for a number of years, and is as well known to the English public as is her brother.

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

Just a Recommendation.
New York's board of health has endorsed "a hygienic dress length," but prudently announced that no attempt will be made to enforce it.

A Soft Answer.
Wise is he who remembers that a soft answer turneth away wrath—especially when the other fellow is the bigger.—Chicago Daily News.

UNIONS ARE FOR HIM.

Congressman Heatwole Urged for the Position of United States Public Printer.

Congressman Joel P. Heatwole, of Northfield, Minn., is being urged by labor unions in many parts of the country to stand as a candidate for the office of United States public printer. He is the chairman of the printing committee of the house, and is said to be one of the most popular representatives and friends to labor that ever held the position. His work in assisting the printers and bookbinders in the government printing office to have their scales in-



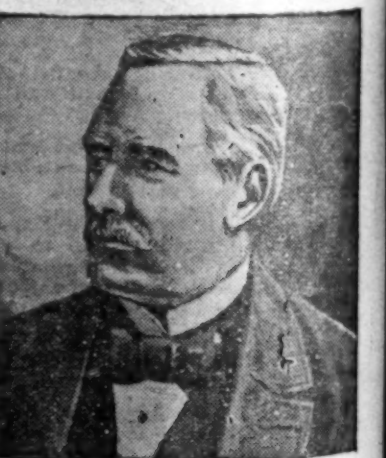
JOEL P. HEATWOLE.
(Urged by Labor Unions for the Position of Public Printer.)

creased and his successful fight against the proposed act to have the printing and binding of the census office done by contract labor endear him to the labor unions, who have begun sending petitions to the white house requesting Congressman Heatwole's appointment as public printer. Mr. Heatwole is a republican in politics, was born in Indiana August 22, 1856, is a printer by trade and is now serving his third term in congress. He was a delegate at large to the republican national convention at Chicago in 1888; secretary of the Minnesota state central committee from 1886 to 1890, and chairman of the same committee from 1890 to 1892; held the position of regent of the Minnesota state university for six years; was president of the Minnesota Editorial association three terms and mayor of his home city, Northfield, Minn., in 1894 and 1895. Organized labor in no way opposes the present incumbent, Mr. Palmer, of Chicago, but expects his retirement very soon owing to his age, and is desirous of having a friend of the labor movement in the position, and has fixed upon Congressman Heatwole as the most capable man for the position.

COL. CHARLES DENBY.

Rumor Has It That He Will Succeed Mr. Conger as American Minister to China.

Col. Charles Denby will return to China, it is rumored, as minister plenipotentiary in the place of Edwin H. Conger. Mr. Conger has not resigned, and it is known that he speaks of returning to Peking in his official capacity. At the same time it is asserted that the Peking mission was offered to John Goodnow, now consul general at Shanghai, who refused because of the difference in the salaries, his present post paying \$28,000, while that at Peking draws only \$12,000. Col. Denby made a brilliant success of the Chinese mission during the 13 years he held it. He was appointed by President Cleveland in 1885. President Harrison recalled him and appointed Henry W. Blair in



COL. CHARLES DENBY.
(Mr. Conger's Probable Successor as Minister to China.)

his stead. The new minister started for Peking, but so strong was the protest of the Chinese government that the president decided to retain Col. Denby in the mission. President Cleveland did not disturb the Indiana man in 1892, and it is now said that another republican president will restore him to his old place. Col. Denby, by thoroughly understanding the Chinese character, and is therefore eminently qualified for the post.

Copper Deposits in Alaska.
The rich copper deposits of Alaska are beginning to be developed, the first shipment from the White Horse belt having been recently dispatched to Tacoma. This belt, which traverses a tributary of the Yukon, is 25 miles long and four miles wide. There is from 25 to 75 per cent. of copper in the ore, and each ton carries from six to ten dollars' worth of gold.

Calls His Wife "Misery."
An expressive nickname is used by a St. Louis man when he addresses his wife. He calls her "Misery," because she likes company.

GUEST OF ATTORNEY JONES.

A Distinguished Gathering at Murray's—A Fine Dinner—Happy Expressions

On Thursday afternoon Attorney Thomas L. Jones, one of the prominent members of the District bar, tendered a dinner at Murray's Cafe, 1800, 14th Street Northwest to Messrs. C. F. Adams, Assistant Register of Treasurers, W. Calvin Chase, Recorder H. P. Cheatham and Ex. Gov. E. B. S. Pinchback. It was a gathering of the real representatives from the South. The Menu that was prepared by Mr. Murray was good. Precisely at five o'clock the invited guests were seated at the table which had been so beautifully decorated by the caterer.

The occasion was a complimentary dinner by Attorney Jones to the gentlemen named. And at the conclusion of the last course, toasts were responded to as follows:

The President of the United States, Recorder Cheatham, Mr. Cheatham said in part, that the negro race had no greater friend than President McKinley. No matter what his enemies may say, he has fully shown that he is the President of the entire country. The President doesn't believe in sectionalism and when the negro can learn how to be true to each other he will be a great factor in the American body politic.

Mr. Pinchback responded to the toast reconstruction. His address was most eloquently delivered. He reviewed the history of reconstruction and paid a handsome tribute to the republican party.

Mr. C. F. Adams, assistant register of the treasury, responded to the toast, finance. Mr. Adams gave a history of finance. He showed how the republican party had won on account of its sound financial policy.

Mr. Chase responded to the press and our host. The host, Mr. Jones, made an eloquent and timely response. At 7 o'clock the company parted well pleased.

she Had No Objection.

Maud (to her friend)—A tramp came to our house and asked me if she had any objection to his eating a little snow out of the front yard, and that he was nearly famished, and said: "Certainly not; only to please to try and eat it off the walk as much as he possibly could, so as to save John shoveling."—Judge.

Too Much Restraint.

"Mamma," said five-year-old Willie, "may I go over to Tommy Jones' to play?"

"Why do you want to spend so much of your time at his home?" asked the mother.

"Cause his mother hasn't got any new carpets," replied Willie.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Spilling for a Fight.

Judge—This man says you assaulted him Pat. Did he tread on the tail of your coat?

Pat—No, yer honor.

Judge—Then what made you hit him?

Pat—Bekase he didn't trid on it, be jabers!—Leslie's Weekly.

The Autocrat.

"Of course I am master in my own house," said Mr. Meekton, a little indignantly.

"How do you manage it?"

"I tell Henrietta to do just what she pleases. And she goes ahead and does it."—Washington Star.

ECHOES OF A BUSY WORLD.

In boring for oil at Beaumont, Tex., it is reported that a vein of pure sulphur 70 feet thick was discovered.

The last pine grove in Allegany county, N. Y., consisting of 490 trees, has just been sold to a lumberman for \$7,500. Some of the trees are five feet in diameter and 300 years old.

The use of acetylene abroad is very much more general than it is in this country. As an instance the Holland Railway company is erecting at Amsterdam a factory for the production of carbide, their intention being to employ acetylene for car lighting.

Manchester, N. H., is to have what it is claimed will be the largest single mill building ever erected. It is nearly completed, and is 770 feet long, with two wings of 330 feet, all of an average width of 100 feet, and five stories in height, including basement.

A monster lathe has just been made in Philadelphia. It is 86 feet long and its total weight is 135 tons. It has been constructed for preparing the 32 huge granite pillars to be used in building a new cathedral. Each pillar weighing 160 tons. It has eight cutters and the granite block is reduced 24 inches in diameter at one pass over its length.

ALL FACT, NO FICTION.

Texas is counting on having a bigger cotton crop in 1901 than it gathered in 1900. Its acreage for 1901 is 25 per cent. greater than that of 1900.

The manufacture of carbon for use in electric lighting and for other purposes has grown to be a great industry in the West Virginia gas belt.

There are no millionaires in Iceland. The people there are all poor, but there are no dependents and no paupers in the land. All are self-supporting. There is little or no crime in that land.

T. J. R. Faulkner, a civil engineer from the United States, has placed Moaravia, in Siberia, in telephonic communication with White Plains, a settlement 25 miles up the St. Paul's river. This is the longest line in the country.

The British museum has purchased for \$350 an elephant's tusk, which is said to be the largest ever known. Weight, 226½ pounds. Length—outside curve, ten feet two and one-half inches; inside curve, nine feet; base to point in straight line, eight feet two inches. Circumference—at hollow end, 24 inches; at solid, 24½ inches.

WITH THE MORNING'S MAIL.

The postage stamp sticks to one thing until it gets there.—Boston Budget.

Three hundred designs for a new issue of Swiss postage stamps have been submitted to the federal council, which has appointed a committee to determine the most suitable patterns.

The London general post office has been pulled down in order that its site may be occupied by a larger and more convenient building. The razed structure had been occupied since 1815.

The domestic rate of postage which has for years existed between the United States and Canada and the United States and Mexico, now also holds good between the United States and Cuba.

In Australia great delays in the transmission of the mail occur frequently because of the protracted drought to which that country is subject. During the dry season the dusty deserts of Queensland and other sections of the country are impassable, even for camels. The postal authorities are endeavoring to devise a method whereby the delays may be obviated.

An interesting part of the German parcels post department is the room where the packages sent by soldiers are received. Soldiers are allowed to send parcels at the low rate of 20 pfennigs (five cents) up to three kilograms (about six and a half pounds) weight, regardless of distance. During the last year 3,562,300 soldiers' packages, with a value of 712,560 marks, were sent.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

One hundred cod-livers yield one gallon of oil.

British railways carry 350,000 tons of fish in a year.

The United Kingdom has 850 blast furnaces, France 570.

Great Britain spent \$1,600,000 on currants and raisins last year.

England beat Ireland, Wales, and Scotland at water polo last year.

Ten English houses hold, on an average, 54 people; 10 German, 80 people.

Prague holds the record in glove-making, exporting 5,000,000 pairs a year.

The biggest fresh-water lake in the world is Superior, equal in size to Ireland.

The deepest lake in Europe is Constance, 1,027 feet. It is equal in area to the Isle of Man.

Norwegians eat more potatoes than Irish people, the average being 500 pounds each a year.

There is a house in Lombard street, London, which rented at £25 in 1665, and now rents at £2,000.

No dyeing was done in England till the year 1608. Before that, dyed stuffs came from Holland.

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IF you want a beautiful Brooch, a Hand Painted Miniature Picture FREE, Send at once YOUR PHOTOGRAPH on Tin-Type and Receive a Hand Painted Brooch. These brooches are put in rolled gold frames. Every one guaranteed. Send one dollar for 6 months subscription for THE BEE or two dollars for one year. If you send in your subscription for six months with your picture you will receive one Brooch of yourself or any one whose picture you may send. One Year's subscription will entitle you to two Brooches. Call and see samples or send your Subscription with Photo graph or tin-type to

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Fresh Salt, and Smoked Meats, Butter, Eggs, and country Produce, choice Fruits, and Table Luxuries, confectioneries, cigars, and Tobacco, Etc.

1634 ELEVENTH STREET, N W

Minister Wu is of the opinion that the easiest way to keep his countrymen out of the United States is to impose an educational test on all Chinese who wish to land. He says that the Chinese to whom the exclusion act applies are exceedingly ignorant, being generally unable to read or write their own language, so that the means he suggests would put a stop to nearly all the smuggling of human contraband.

OUR New Spring Stock of Furniture, Co-Carts, Matting, Carriages, and Refrigerators Is Now Ready. Quality is the first consideration here. ALWAYS—and for this reason we have gained and maintained the confidence of our patrons. Next to quality in importance is the fact that our credit prices are lower in many instances than guaranteed qualities sell for in other stores. Our kind of credit is given as an accommodation to our patrons—a mark appreciation for their patronage.

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The Baby Carriage of Go-Cart here just as economically as cash will in any other store. The new spring patterns are the richest and handsomest we have ever seen. They are fitted with every modern improvement—including patent wheel brakes, parasol holders, &c. You will find Carriages and Go-Carts here at all prices—and all on easy payments. We sell the very best and most durable grades of Chinese and Japanese Matting—and we guarantee satisfaction with every yard. We tack them down free of cost. Of course you know we are complete homefurnishers from kitchen to parlor—and on credit. Payments arranged to suit you—weekly or monthly.

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JEWELERS,

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

BLACK VELVET RIBBON.

Black velvet ribbon in graduated widths is one of the favorite modes of decoration for transparent flowered materials.

A style that would be becoming to many people is the hat of white straw and crinoline threaded with black velvet ribbon, and this should have a brim turned up on the left side, where it is tied with black velvet ribbons in a double row.

Black velvet ribbon is wonderfully popular on all the millinery, and, as it is exceedingly becoming, women welcome the news gladly. Fashion is trying very hard to induce us to patronize the hat that bears a perfectly flat platelike crown, is tied at the back with a black velvet bow, and boasts as its only trimming a bandeau beneath the brim in the front made of flowers.

Tasseled bows of black velvet ribbon loops are another feature of dress decoration, and they seem to be used in various ways, as a finish at one side of the bodice, the collar and the belt, or ending rows of insertion on the skirt—for example, a pink muslin gown, striped vertically all around the skirt with black lace insertion, and at the end of each line, a little above the hem, is one of these loop bows.

We have become so accustomed to the large toque which turns back from the face that we greet these innovations with some doubt, and, indeed, they are not so universally becoming as our older friend; yet a very pretty girl will look well beneath the plate-shaped hat made of white crin, with a bandeau of pink roses resting on her hair in the front and a bow of black ribbon straight across the back, these velvet ribbons being induced to give a somewhat wide effect.

IN JOHNNY BULL'S DOMAIN.

It is stated that three-fourths of the Irish members of parliament are teetotalers.

London covers 75,000 acres. Leeds is next with 21,000, and Sheffield third with 9,650.

England imports 420 pounds of grain a year for each inhabitant of the country.

Within six years the New-Zealand government has bought back of the original settlers 324,167 acres of land used for sheep runs and 1,630 families have found homes on them.

The movement for securing better cottage accommodation for the laborers in Ireland is alleged to be creating ill-feeling on the part of the farmers in the south of Ireland.

Glasgow's population is 760,329, an increase in ten years of 142,277, a growth comparing favorably with that of American cities. In 1801 Glasgow contained 77,335 inhabitants.

India and Ceylon have competed so successfully with China in the production of tea that, whereas in 1880 2,100,000 hundredweight of the leaf were exported from China, only 1,631,000 hundredweight left the country in 1899.

Tramps in England are fast growing fewer. In one county there were about half as many tramps last year as there were four years ago, and in another county there were not one-third as many. Enlistments for the army and navy are considered the cause of the decrease.

The Easter Bonnet.

It cost too much, he vows again; And stoutly he demurs. Until he sees her in it. Then The universe is hers. —Washington Star.

The Reason.

He loves these jests of Easter hats. With glee he always tells them. Those trimmings sweet Brings joy complete— He is the man who sells them. —Washington Star.

EDUCATIONAL.

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT,

—INCLUDING—

Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Colleges.

Thirty-fourth Session (1901-1902) will begin October 1st, 1901.

Day School Course For First Year Students. Tuition fee in Medical and Dental Colleges, each \$80.

Pharmacy College, \$70.

All Students Must Register Before October 12, 1901.

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The Best Dental Work at the Lowest Prices.

Full Upper or Lower Set of Teeth guaranteed in every particular \$7.00 Good set of teeth, well made, good material \$5.00.

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Cement Fillings 50 cents

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If you have a set of teeth that do not fit perfectly we will take the teeth and make a new plate (using the same teeth) perfect in every respect for \$2.00 per cent Reduction on all work of \$3.00 more for the next 30 days.

Arrangements have been made by which invalids or others unable to come to the office can be visited at their homes and the dental work done there. Write to us for particulars.

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Buy pure food that appeals to your appetite.

Old Homestead and Grandma's

Breads, baked by Boston Baking Co., fill the bill. There are the

Best Breads in Town

For Sale by your Grocer. Look for your label to be sure you are getting the genuine article, as our bread is imitated everywhere.

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BEFORE AFTER

A Wonderful Face Bleach AND HAIR STRAIGHTENER.

both in a box for \$1, or three boxes for \$2. Guaranteed to do what we say and to be the "best in the world." One box is all that is required if used as directed.

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

A PEARL-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four or five shades lighter, and a milky skin person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two lighter will be noticeable. It does not turn the skin in spots but bleaches out white, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples or bumps or black heads, making the skin very soft and smooth. Small pox pits, tan, liver spots removed without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation.

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that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out. Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and easy to comb. Many of our customers say one of our dollar boxes is worth ten dollars, yet we sell it for one dollar a box.

Any person sending us one dollar in a letter or Post-Office money order, express money order or registered letter, we will send it through the mail postage prepaid; or if you want it sent C. O. D., it will come by express, 25c. extra.

In any case where it fails to do what we claim, we will return the money or send a box free of charge. Packed so that no one will know contents except receiver.

CRANE AND CO., 123 West Broad Street, RICHMOND, Va.



The training school, conducted in connection with the Institute, closed its session last Thursday evening. The "Fairies Tribunal" a cantata was rendered by the children.

Mr. R. L. Baltimore, an expert stenographer and typewriter for a large local corporation has returned from an extended business trip South.

Mr. J. W. Lee, of 2722 N Street, West Washington is kept very busy filling the large number of orders for fine flowers which he is now receiving.

The Georgetown Patriarch No. 42 is preparing to attend the Patriarchal Reunion and competitive drill at Pittsburgh, Penn., in August next. Capt. C. C. Beckett, declares that the prize, \$500 in gold will come to Washington when his command returns.

Rev. W. J. Howard, pastor of Zion Baptist Church spent several days this week in Richmond Va. attending the Commencement exercises of the Theological Department of Wayland College.

The commencement exercises will be held in the Institute Chapel beginning Sunday May 26, "and continued to May 30." Rev. W. W. Landrum, Pastor First Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga. preached the commencement sermon.

During the summer there will be an unusual amount of building going on upon the grounds. There is a good opportunity for students to work their way through school next term. At present work, on the New Carnegie Library, the New Horse barn and new Hospital, buildings are being pushed.

One of the most pleasant social affairs of the week was the surprise tendered Miss Hattie Hamer by her class mates of Howard University and friends at her residence 519 2nd street southwest. The affair was a delightful one. For two hours, joy and good cheer reigned supreme in the pretty parlor, where the guests were assembled. At 11:30 o'clock the invited guests with Miss Hamer marched into a pretty dining room to a table laden with delicious refreshments of various kinds. The party, after satisfying their appetites returned to the parlor and after spending some moments in dancing, took their leave for homes. The party was composed of the following: Misses Lizzie and Florence Johnson, Mary E. Marshall, Mary Bowles, Edna Middleton, Anna Taylor, and Nellie Herbert. Messrs Bough, Augustus Heston, John Lee, Shaw, Fox, T. Smith, Boyd, Smoot, W. Payne.

North, East and West.

Outbursting oratory, effulgent with the fire of national patriotism, neither abate nor socialistic, but inspired by a supreme effervescence of coolness, was the principal characteristic of the speakers, who made ever famous the dinner tended Hon. John P. Green of Ohio, at Gray's Dining Hall, M Street between 16 and 17 Streets, Saturday evening last.

Little before nine o'clock, the club, limited at present to sixty, retired to the collation room, where enticing viands were sacrificed almost beyond discretion. The following Menu was served:

Tomato Soup Soft Shell Crabs
Spring Chicken
New Potatoes with Parsley Sauce
Lettuce with Tomato Salad
Roman Punch

Coffee Cigars.
After this Dr. Hamilton Smith arose and announced the first speaker, Mr. Chas. H. Douglass responded to the toast "The Negro as a Soldier."

Mr. Douglass briefly outlined what he regarded as accomplished as a soldier and administered every young man to join the army as a protectorate against the avenues, where race caste was crushing his ambition. "The Negro as a Citizen" fell to the lot of Mr. W. L. Board, a polished young orator from Ohio. Time and again the walls were resounded with applause. Professor Eugene Gregory's masterly effort "The Negro as an Educator" soon convinced his hearers that the situation was entirely different from what Governor Candler of Georgia had pictured it a few weeks ago. To show what the American Negro had done in the Navy, Mr. John Paynter responded and found no difficulty in proving that the Negro was as brave as water as on land. Mr. Paul Lawrence Donbar was hastily called from the city and could not respond to the toast "The Negro in Literature."

The next master in announcing the next gentleman said that the speaker, Robert Pelham, Jr. then responded to the toast "The Material Interests of the Negro North." Mr. Pelham's nature was hailed with much delight and gave a change to the monotonous draught slightly discernible. George H. Richardson, who sat next the honor, potentate was the named mentioned and his school attainments well fitted him for

his assignment "Our Honored Guest."

His tribute to the character and life of the distinguished statesman could scarcely be outclassed with anything of its kind. A death like silence pervaded the room only when disturbed by applause for some brilliant climax reached. Hon. John P. Green, who responded to the last toast "Our President" dwelt chiefly upon the regime of Mr. McKinley's administration and averred that the Negro had no stauncher friend anywhere. To prove the fact, extracts were quoted from recent addresses the President made to colored audiences during his tour South. Of course Mr. Green felt deeply the momentum of the hour and lost no time in returning thanks, stating his inability to give a fitting appreciation. A permanent organization was then perfected, officers elected and committees appointed in order that the club might get on a working basis, as soon as possible.

Some of those present were: Ex-Senator John P. Green, Major Chas. R. Douglass, Lewis H. Douglass, Charles H. Wilson, Sr., Eugene M. Gregory, U. S. Bassett, Dr. Geo. H. Richardson, Paul Gray, Robt. Pelham, R. W. Thompson, W. L. Board, John Paynter, Dr. Hamilton Smith, Rev. Johnson, Dr. Scott, Theodore Green, H. Eugene Wilson, Pettiford, Hughes, Gordon, Napier, Cuney and Williamson. EARL.

DID SHE GO OR WAS SHE LEAD ASTRAY?

Colored Society of Frederick, Md.—Has a Session. Social to the Bee.

Frederick City, Md., May 22.

Miss Brighton a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans L. Brighton, left her home last week for Washington City and the report is that she was married to Mr. Snowden Key of that city whom she met last 4th. of March while she was on a visit to that city. The colored society of this place is wild with excitement as Miss Brighton was the belle of the colored society of this place and a very pretty young lady. Mr. and Mrs. Brighton are two of the best known citizens of Frederick City and they have a very interesting family. The youngest and eldest daughters are still with them. They are also two sweet young ladies.

Miss Walker of Philadelphia, Pa. was in the city this week as the guest of the Misses Annie and Birna Howard.

Miss Mary Martin is one of the best sixth grade teachers in the city.

The graduating exercises of the Howard University Law department last Monday night at the Congregational church were very interesting.

Miss Eva Webb, who came to attend the funeral of her brother. Dr. Webb, is still in the city.

Mrs. Arnold of Q. St. was very much indisposed last week.

THE NEW COUNCIL.

The Colored Member Received an Ovation Watty on Top.

BALTIMORE, MD., May 24—Baltimore's first of the twentieth century City Council entered upon its official career last evening under conditions that were most happy and auspicious, and for the two years to come the Republican party will have control of the legislative branch of the municipal government. Mr. Albert M. Sprosser was elected president of the First Branch, in which the Republicans now have eighteen of the twenty-four members. The time-honored inaugural scene—many flowers and finely dressed women with their escorts—was the feature of the session, from a spectacular point of view, and the scene has seldom, if ever, been surpassed. In the First Branch chamber, the atmosphere was heavily laden with the perfume of every plant that blossoms at this season of the year. The designs were numerous and handsome. As usual, the horseshoe, the proverbial luck-giver, was on nearly every desk.

The branch was in session for exactly one hour, and the proceedings were remarkably smooth, all things being considered. Mr. John Stonewall Jackson Healy, chief clerk of the former branch, called the session to order at six minutes after 5 o'clock, and Mr. B. Frank Kelley, of the Eighteenth ward, was made temporary president on motion of Mr. James H. Marine. The next order of business was the appointment of a committee on credentials, composed of Messrs. E. Clay Timanus, James H. Marine and H. J. C. Hoffman, the latter a Democrat. After a ten-minute session the committee reported the credentials of the twenty-four councilmen who were elected on May 7 last as correct, the gentlemen all having the necessary property qualifications, and therefore, entitled to their seat. The report was accepted without an objection on motion of Mr. Sprosser.

Wagonloads of Flowers.

In the matter of flowers, Councilman Hiram Watty, the colored member of the First Branch, carried off the honors. His constituents and friends sent two good-sized wagonloads of offerings of various designs. One was a big ship made of red and white carnations, with greens forming the masts and rigging. The tribute, which was from the Active Republican Club of the Seventeenth ward, occupied the whole of the large press table. It was the most prominent design in the chamber. It was called "Watty's Ship of State." The employees of the Patent Office in Washington sent a huge basket of flowers. Then there was a large horseshoe from the Citizens' Assembly of Maryland, a basket from the teachers in Colored School No. 11.

Ladies Day.

To-morrow is what is called ladies day at the Odd Fellows Lyceum. There is to be a special musical program. On the 17th day of June this lyceum will close on which occasion there is to be another special program



THEY SAY—

The latest fad is to banquet yourself.

Some people imagine that they are great.

The most successful man is the one that succeeds.

Don't tell all you know, but when you tell a thing stick to it.

Treat your friends well it is best in the long run.

Do your duty and nothing more can be expected from you.

A talkative man is like a talkative woman, both are dangerous.

The appointment of the New Justices of the Peace will not be made for some time.

A number will apply but a few will be chosen.

Nothing is certain in life until it is made certain.

It is not the man who makes the most noise that you should watch.

Watch the silent or the quiet man.

The most dangerous man is the silent one.

Recorder Cheatham has given a new bond.

He will have four more years as Recorder.

Do what you think is best and then you will succeed.

Hold your own council. It will pay you.

When people began to magnify their own importance, let them go ahead.

A small fry will soon waste away.

A grinning man or woman should be watched.

If you have a good friend hold to him.

You can very seldom find one in whom you like to confide.

Momentary admiration will soon fly away.

Watch it closely and you will be convinced.

The only person that you can trust is the one that you have tried in the hour of need.

THE BEE is the paper that you should read.

Don't attempt to fool your friend always.

Speak the truth always it will pay you.

Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

The President will return soon then you will see office seekers by the score.

If the northern negro could only be convinced that he is not as important as he thinks he is, he would succeed better.

Register Lyons will convince his brethren North that he is a little more than what they think he is.

The greatest burden the negro race has, is some negro office holders.

Deputy Register Adams is a well informed man.

Send in your contributions to D. B. McCoy for the Florida sufferers.

Let the South see that there is some patriotism among the negroes of the North.

Is this a world of trouble or what?

Something new will turn up some day.

We fly high some times but we must come to the ground for food.

There are to be 600 or more discharged from the Census Office next month.

There will be a change in many of the departments in July.

The Pan American Exposition will be largely attended after the adjournment of the schools.

Never dislike a person because others do.

If you have secrets keep them, it is best.

It is always best to hold your own counsel and then you will have no fear of other people knowing what you should have kept.

Too many confidential friends are dangerous.

It is not wise to make witnesses testify against you.

Never allow a person to tell you something on your friend and tell you not to tell.

We often over due the thing. It is sometimes too late to recall.

Be true and honest to those who are true to you.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Adam de la Hale, a troubadour, wrote the world's first comic opera in 1240 A. D.

France pays for her paupers by means of a tax of ten per cent. on all theater tickets sold.

There are 336 places of public entertainment in London, with a combined seating capacity for 400,000 people.

A new play has been written with the title "Gen. Funston and the Filipinos," and it will shortly be produced in New York.

The Actors' club at Buda-Pesth has held a demonstration in favor of prohibiting plays being performed in Hungary in a foreign language.

Sheridan is said to have finished "The Rivals" in six weeks. The story is commonly believed to have been true, and the incidents to have occurred in his own experience.

Fans, opera-glasses, ammonia, sulphuric acid, and bottles of evil-smelling and noxious gases were among the missiles with which the actors of "The Contrabanditti" were pelted by students at Saratoff, Russia.

William Archer, the Scot who forsook the bar for journalism, is now the acknowledged chief of English critics of the drama. He made a reputation as dramatic critic of the London Figaro and is scholarly, urbane and fair in his criticisms.

Otis Bardwell Boise, of Berlin, Germany, regarded as one of the great teachers of harmony and composition in Europe, has accepted a professorship at the Peabody conservatory of music in Baltimore and will come to this country in July.

Mme. Adelina Patti says that walking and possibly billiard-playing, on account of the walking it involves, are the best exercises for a singer. Mme. Patti also declares that no one who wishes to retain the freshness, sweetness and power of her voice should sing in opera more than twice or at the most three times a week.

FOR WOMEN READERS.

A vigorous war is being waged in several German cities against the trailing dresses of women in the streets.

The growing demand for women in the factories of Germany is bringing the servant girl problem more and more to the front.

Mrs. Humphry Ward writes on a real roof garden of her London house. It is handsomely fitted up like a regular room, and on dull, dark days lighted with lamps fitted into wind-proof globes.

Margaret Deland has a perpetual bit of summer introduced into her Boston home. A small glass conservatory, filled to overflowing with gay joughouls, is where this brilliant writer does her work.

An interesting fact brought out by the recent elections in Colorado is the marked tendency of Colorado men to elect women as city treasurers. Mrs. Margaret Robins was unanimously chosen city treasurer of Idaho Springs. At Aspen Mrs. E. A. Kenney was reelected to the same office by a large majority. Mrs. Jennie Gale was elected city treasurer at New Castle. Mrs. Emma C. Palmer in Greeley, Mrs. Clara A. Clark at Alma, Mrs. Mary Shanks at Ouray, Mrs. Nellie E. Donahue at Victor and Mrs. A. N. Frowine at Manitou.

Mrs. Chugwater-Joah, that niece of mine down in Aurora has married the slim-legged young fellow from St. Louis who used to come and see her now and then. She sends me her wedding cards. I suppose we ought to make some reply.

Mr. Chugwater—Certainly. Send her our regrets, or something of that.

The Man Who Whistles. The man who whistles is all right; His presence is a boon; But he should give for true delight Variety of tune. —Chicago Record.

NOW IT HAPPENED.



"Why, Mabel," said her mother, "you've been a very long time coming home from Aunt Jennie's. Why was that?"

"Well, mamma," replied the little girl, "I was a long time starting." —Detroit Free Press.

Too Much Interested to Fla. There was a young woman of Fla. Who would sit on a sofa and sa. When a venturesome Mr. Would kiss her small Sr. Her sighs would grow faint and soon Da.

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Yabsley—There isn't a bigger nuisance than the man that is always insisting on treating.

Mudge—He isn't half so bad as the fellow that never treats at all.—Indianapolis Press.

VAGARIES OF LOVE.

Illustrated in the Odd Case of Rev. and Mrs. Rhoden.

Husband Delivers His Wife, the Mother of Seven Children, to Another—Happy as a Lark After Changing Husbands.

Thirty years ago Rev. J. T. Rhoden, at that time a young man just entered into the ministry of the Methodist church, came to Portsmouth, O., to make it his home. Here he met Mattie M. Buckner, a 16-year-old girl, and, after a courtship, made her his wife.

The happy young couple moved to South Portsmouth, Ky. Amid beautiful surroundings and perfect domestic happiness, seven children were reared by their parents into steady and industrious young men and women. For 25 years the family lived in perfect tranquility, in the happiness and love of parents and children.

Then, but a little over two years ago, at a small neighborhood gathering, Mrs. Rhoden met John F. Turner, a prosperous and attractive young farmer, only 25 years of age.

Attracted by his manly bearing and youthful appearance, she evinced a liking for him, and made every attempt possible to be in his company. Young Turner returned Mrs. Rhoden's affection. It was not long before the actions of the two were noticed by curious neighbors and then by Mr. Rhoden's children.

Surprised and grieved, they kept the matter secret from their father, and for several months he knew nothing of the affair and never suspected that his wife did not love him as of old. When it was at last brought to his attention his surprise knew no bounds, and for a time he absolutely refused to believe that his wife was in love with another man.

Then he determined to ask her personally regarding the matter. He did so, and then heard from Mrs. Rhoden's own lips that she no longer had any affection for her husband of nearly a third of a century, nor for the children which had been born to them. She avowed her love for Turner, but stated that she would not



marry him as long as her husband was alive.

Realizing the gravity of the situation, Mr. Rhoden offered to obtain a divorce and permit his wife to go her way. She acquiesced and the minister made the necessary application to the Kentucky courts.

The affair aroused such a stir at the time that about three months ago Mr. and Mrs. Rhoden sent a signed statement to the local papers with the request that it be printed. The statement averred that as Mrs. Rhoden had avowed to her husband that she no longer had any affection for him, the two had determined to separate, without any bitterness or ill-feeling, the husband simply agreeing to sacrifice his happiness to that of his wife.

This unique but extremely business-like statement of the condition of affairs created a sensation, which was not alleviated by the subsequent granting of the divorce and the speedy marriage of Mrs. Rhoden to her young lover.

To a Cincinnati Commercial Tribune representative Mr. and Mrs. Turner talked of their marriage.

Mrs. Turner said: "I always thought that I had been in love with James, my former husband, until I met Mr. Turner. Then I knew that my other love had been the passing feeling of a young girl and I felt that my life had been ruined."

"Oh, I want to warn young people, and especially young girls, against marrying too early in life. I can see how easy it is now for a young girl to meet a handsome fellow (and my first husband is a fine-looking man) and imagine that they are in love with him. Their feeling goes so far that they will marry him, even against their parents' wishes. Then some day they will find out what a mistake they have made."

"Yes, it did take me a long while to find out that I did not love my husband, but then nearly all the time we lived over here in South Portsmouth, out of the excitement and bustle of the city, and I have never had an opportunity of meeting very many men, for my husband was never any hand to go out much, and I generally stayed at home with him, helping him on his sermons."

Patents Are Uncertain.

It is said by an examiner in the patent office that about one invention in 25 repays the cost of taking out a patent.

BIG CATCH OF SNAKES.

French-Canadian Doctor Uses the Skins of the Reptiles in His Rheumatism "Cure."

A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing from East Orrington, Me., says that for the second time within a year the French-Canadians who live in Old Town and Orono have visited Fields' pond and caught water snakes from the top of the receding ice of winter. Last year they came with nets of fine mesh and set them in front of the holes which lead in among the ledges. Only a few were caught by this method, though the snake hunters passed more than a week near the pond.

This year the Frenchmen adopted new tactics. They built bright fires



THEY ROLLED INTO KNOTS

on the center of the ice at night and smeared a circle of coal tar around the blaze, so when the snakes wriggled along to learn what the fire was they smeared themselves with the viscid tar, rolled in knots, got mixed up with others that were similarly afflicted, and ended the job by becoming glued together in a great gummy lump of tar and snakes. In this manner more than 600 snakes were caught in one night.

The snakes were taken ashore and soaked in warm water until the tar came off, when they were skinned and the skins were stretched over long tapering poles to dry. The man who has a use for these skins is Felix Thirault, of Eagle Lake, a French doctor, who has gained money and reputation for his cures in cases of rheumatism. His treatment consists of giving his patients a strong dose of squaw bush tea, which produces nausea, which relaxes the muscles and produce perspiration.

As soon as the sufferer is in a sweat he is put to bed, covered with warm blankets and a snake skin is stretched in hot water and firmly knotted about his waist. As long as the skin stays in place no rheumatism can affect him. The catch in the treatment is that as soon as the water dries out the skin contracts, pressing the patient so hard that few can stand the pain. Those who have strength to bear up under the agony until the skin expands from the strain have no more trouble with rheumatism, while the ones who are compelled to cut the skin to relieve their agony have to take a new treatment.

Thirault has become rich at the business, the people believing that some of his cures are nothing short of miracles.

SMASHING A MASHER.

"Terrible Turk" Defends an Unprotected Female and Punishes Her Duke Tormentor.

Nourolah, the "Terrible Turk," stood under an awning at Broadway and Twenty-ninth street, New York, the other afternoon, watching a miniature flood resulting from some sewer trouble. Nourolah is nearly seven feet high, broad in proportion, and a superb athlete. A pretty young woman crossed Broadway, struggling in



the wind and rain to keep her umbrella upright. An officious young man, loud as to dress and actions, appeared from beneath another awning and proffered his services. They were declined abruptly and with some alarm. The overdressed young man persisted.

Nourolah lounged forward and took a hand in the conversation. "You want him to go away?" he inquired of the young woman in broken English. "Oh, yes, please," she replied. Without a word Nourolah calmly lifted the masher by the nape of his neck, carried him leisurely to the edge of the curb, as a boy would carry a small dog, and flung him into the water.

Then, without giving the unhappy victim another look, or deigning to notice his torrent of curses, the Turk strolled leisurely back under his awning and contemptuously lit a fresh cigarette. An object, muddy, drenched, and scarcely human, staggered down Broadway, spluttering in a potent rage.

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R. F. Pummer cor. 2nd and H sts.
Bellar's Drug Store, 16th & M sts. n. w.
W Bishop Johnson Jr., 12th & R sts. n. w.
W. S. Smith, 7th and Pomeroy, n. w.
Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

Dr. Punnell has been made captain of the 48th Volunteer Infantry. Good.

Miss Sophia Collins of 2437 Central Avenue N. W. has been confined to her room for several weeks by reason of illness.

Miss Sarah Washington of 1438 T Street N. W. has been seriously ill for two weeks. She is slowly improving.

Prof. H. M. Brown has been in great demand from all the leading colleges in the country. He will be paid \$2,400 in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. W. H. H. Smith of the admitted files division of the Pension office was seriously hurt last Monday by falling several feet while arranging some cases.

Anna Lynch, Mary Baker and John Butler have filed a bill on the Equity side of the Supreme Court of the District against Arthur H. Harris to set aside a deed which the complainants alleged was obtained from them by Harris through fraud. Messrs. W. C. Martin and M. T. Clinkscale are the attorneys for the petitioners. On the 23d inst. Harris was convicted in Criminal Court No. 1 of receiving money from these complainants under false pretenses.

The Empire Athletic Association of the District of Columbia recently filed articles of incorporation in the office of the Recorder of deeds. The objects of this Association as set forth in the certificate are to acquire and maintain a suitable place or places for all kinds of lawful Athletic sports and out door exercises and for other amusements, such as music, picnics, excursions and such pleasures as will tend to mental and physical development of its members. The certificate of incorporation is signed by W. H. Jackson, David Randolph, Chas. L. Smith, John B. Drew, W. H. Shelton, J. N. Beaman and J. D. Howard. C. C. Martin, Esq. is the attorney for the corporation.

MRS. BERTHA EDWARDS JENKINS DEAD.

Mrs. Bertha Bell Jenkins nee Edwards, the beloved wife of Mr. Robert Jenkins of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards was born in Lynchburg, Va. August 2, 1875 and died May 30, 1901 aged 25 years and 70 months at her late residence 1201 1st n. e. The deceased was a devoted daughter and a Christian member of the 19th St. Baptist Church. She was married only ten months. Friends and relatives are invited to attend funeral to-day, June 1 at 11 o'clock a. m. at the 19th St. Baptist Church. Interment at New Grace-land.

John A. Moss, An Old Veteran.

Mr. John A. Moss is no doubt one of the negro veteran lawyers before the District bar. While he may be excentric at times he is a good reasoner and a man with determination. Mr. Moss came in-



JOHN A. MOSS.

to prominence while employed in the library of Congress. He was discriminated against on account of his color which was resented by him. After his retirement from that department he has been in active practice ever since. There was a time when Mr. Moss had more practice than any five members of the bar. He is brave and unlike many other negro members of the bar. He doesn't go behind his brother lawyer to the Judge and talk about him. He is too manly for that. Whatever his faults may be he is a man.

Booker T. Washington's Detractors.

From the Columbus, O. Dispatch.

It is rather strange that Mr. Booker T. Washington, who is noted alike for not meddling in other people's affairs and devoting himself most diligently to the industrial education and development of the colored race, should be assailed so bitterly at nearly every Methodist conference of the race. Whether it is, as some claim, because his growing and remarkable institute at Tuskegee, Ala., is thought to be attracting students and attracting attention that others think ought to be given to Wilberforce college in Ohio or because the Washington institute is a purely educational and non-denominational institution and therefore deserving of the denominationalist, or whatever the real cause or the several causes, it

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It is certain that Mr. Washington's detractors do not represent a rising or progressive or general movement among the masses of the colored people in this country, while the man whom they malign and would seek to belittle and get out of the way, does stand for those things.

It is simply impossible to head off or kill off or detract from the solid influence for good that such a man as Booker T. Washington is exerting; and as the years pass the colored people of the rising and succeeding generations will realize more and more keenly the work that the founder of the Tuskegee institute is doing for the race. A man who dares say that the negro must solve his own problem and progress from within instead of being boosted from without; a man who dares say that the best way and indeed the only way in which the negro in this country can hold his own in the race of life is to fit himself by practical education for self-help and for useful citizenship; a man who dares say that the negro ought to let politics at present alone, get rid of the itching for office and first hew out a place for himself in the agricultural, commercial and industrial world; a man who dares say these things, and then dares carry his beliefs consistently into practice in the face of obstacles that at first appear well nigh insurmountable, such a man is not to be frowned down or driven out by a few detractors belonging to the very race whom he is doing so much to help. Let the detractors detract. The more Booker T. Washington the colored race has the better for the race.

SECRET ORDERS.

Fulton, Va. had a Court of Calanthe K of P. Instituted with High Pythian Honors last week, the new Court starts off with 48.

May 21.—The Grand Lodge K of P met at Portsmouth Va. Session continued two days, considerable business transacted.

The State of Va. has two regiments of K. of P. Col. M. D. Meekins, 33 commands the Second Regiment. The Col. is a prominent Freemason.

The Odd-Fellows of Richmond under escort of Richmond Patriarchate had their thanksgiving service preached at Ebenezer Church, there was a large attendance.

Tuesday 28.—The Grand Chapter O. E. S. of the D. C. convened at Masonic Temple, Va. ave. and 5th s. e. There was a large attendance and considerable business transacted.

The introduction of Freemasonry into America, and the birth of Washington had nearly a contemporaneous date. The annals of the fraternity give no account of regularly organized lodges in this country until the third decade of the 18th century, and in its year Geo. Washington was born, the first regular Lodge established in this country whose records exist was established at Boston, Mass. 1733. By Henry Price Provincial Grand Master of New England. Nov. 6, 1752. Washington was initiated. March 3, 1753 he was passed. August 4, 1753 he was raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason.

Relative to the Mystic Shrine we find that the first Imperial Council was formed in New York June 6 1876. By the late Actor W. P. Florence through Dr. Walter N. Flemming 33° of New York city. This Body was formed for the exclusive use of our white Brethren. In 1893 Mr. John G. Jones of Chicago Ill. instituted the Imperial Grand Council of Mystic Shrine of Freemasonry for North and South America. The same year Ill. B. S. Harris of Chicago instituted the Imperial Council of A. A. O. N. O. M. S. for the U. S. and Canada, 1895. A new faction of the Shrine started to work at Washington D. C. Ill. J. H. Hill 33° Imperial Potentate. In 1898 the National Imperial A. A. O. N. O. M. S. For North America was created by the Ill. D. F. Seville 33 with its Imperial Mosque, Washington D. C. In 1899 the Imperial Egyptian Council, nobles of the Mystic Shrine was instituted at Philadelphia with the Ill. Isaac Holland 33 Imperial Sheik as we before stated in the Oriental World. There are numerous factions of the Shrine. It is only a question of time that each state will have its Supreme Bodies for the State. We find in Germany that there are Eight Grand Lodges who have entered into a league for the working of Freemasonry. We reproduce simply for the information of the numerous factions of the Mystic Shrine, that are now working. (The Bee having an inexhaustible supply of information appertaining to most anything under the Sun.) Freemasonry is an institution that is intended to better the condition of man, and not to degrade him. We find that the timber for the building should be A no. 1. and not of an inferior quality.

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"Reasons Why" is a forty-two page pamphlet giving in condensed form the important facts concerning the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. It is an argument setting forth the claims of the railroad for public consideration. This artistic booklet contains many half-tones and drawings illustrating the history, scenic charms, the development and progress of the railroad, and the superior service afforded to patrons. Single copies can be obtained of Ticket Agents, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of two (2) cents in postage stamps on application to the undersigned.

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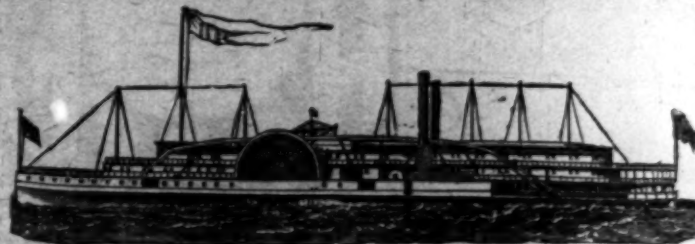
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Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.50 up to \$25.
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Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for 5 years' wear.
Gent' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent' Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.
Solid Gold Thumbies, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies' Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5.

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